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Walter's Little Mother.

They did not meet a soul, the grounds were running wild; the Burgermeister had quarrelled with the gardener over the projected improvements, and dismissed him; so there had been a sudden stoppage, and there were traces of this stoppage everywhere. But this unbroken solitude made the place all the more enjoyable.

They came to a halt before a running stream that had been expanded to an artificial lake. A wooden bridge had led across it to a little island where swans were kept, and the hermitage had been built beneath a group of tall ash trees. This bridge was to have been carried away and replaced by a new one, but by the time the first half of his intentions had been carried out, his worship dispatched a counter-order; and at present there was no way of getting to the island but by a single plank loosely thrown across the bridge posts. Helen was perplexed.

"I don't trust myself to cross," she said; "though I think that the plank would carry me; but I am afraid that it would make me giddy."

"The swan is sitting;" he said, half to himself; "it is pretty to see her; and then her mate, how he flaps his wings and flies at anybody who comes too near."

"Have you been over?"

"Often; it is quite safe; come, let me carry you."

"We shall both fall in," and she laughed; "let us rather give it up."

"Don't; I want to show you the hut; and there is a table in it where we might have our breakfast. You take hold of the basket and leave the rest to me."

He had her already in his arms—he hardly felt her weight; but the loose plank swung and shook under his feet, and she clung to him with both her arms round his neck. He stopped in the middle of the rushing waters. "Suppose,"—he said, and his tone was strange; —"one, two, three, eyes shut, and a jump, and it would be over."

"Don't talk so wickedly," she whispered; and he felt how her heart was beating.

When he had carried her over, he still held her high above the ground. "I should like to try how long I could carry you without being tired," said he. And she: "I can't say I should like to try anything of the kind. I have had seats that were more comfortable, and I only wish I were safe over on the other side again—but here we are at the Hermitage. Suppose all the people who ever walked about under these trees, were all to appear at once, what a curious masquerade it would be!"

"I had rather do without them," he said between his teeth.

"Still, those must have been strange times," she continued, in a contemplative mood; "pigtails and powder, and trumpery dress swords; and with these they played at being hermits and Arcadian shepherds. Nature is sure to avenge herself; turn her out as often as you please, and she always slips in again, in some disguise or other."

"There are the swans;" and he pointed them out at some distance. She thought it a pretty sight to see the brooding mother placidly sitting upon her eggs, while her mate, in jealous haste, was vigilantly swimming his patrol all round the nest.

"Do you hear him? how he hisses and threatens?" asked Walter.

"Yes, and it makes me feel disquieted; almost as if he were agitated by human passion; and the contrast with the soft snow of his plumage makes it still more curious. I could stand here and watch these creatures for hours together. Now let us go and sit in the hut, there is rain coming in those clouds."

And in fact the first large drops were falling, pattering upon the bark roof of the hut; they heard the sweet spring rain, and smelt it, with the scent of a thousand blossoms wafted to them through the little cobweb-curtained window; and as they sat on the only bench, eating their breakfast off the roughhewn table, they looked through the open door over the surface of the water all fretted and rippled by the rain. The birds had ceased their song, and the two sat silent, listening to the splashing and streaming above their heads.

"We can't even see to the other side," she said; the rain is falling like a thick veil, shutting us out from the rest of the world—which would not be so great a loss after all."

"It looks as if we really were upon some desert island in the deep sea," he said, gazing on the water. "I only wish that shore were really farther off, and that we were floating far away out of sight."

"A pretty Robinson you would make, to be sure, spoiled boy that you are!"

"Why?—have I not all I want here with me?"

"Yes, till we come to the bottom of the basket, and have emptied our one bottle; after that perhaps we might do battle to the poor swans, and prey upon their eggs; and then the comedy would be over and the tragedy would begin. I read one once, about a Count Ugolino, whom they threw into a deep dungeon, with his children, to be starved to death. But I don't think I should like to see it acted; still less, to take a part in it."

He kept his eyes fixed on the little glass she had brought with her, and had now filled for him.

"What man cares to sate his body," he murmured, "if his soul be famished? I should prefer the reverse; should not you?"

"I don't think I always understand you now—you sometimes say odd things."

"Drink out of this same glass then; and then, you know, you will be able to guess my thoughts."

He held it towards her; his whole face was glowing, his eyes avoided hers, as they looked at him with surprised enquiry. She took the glass, but held it in her hand without drinking.

"I wish it could really help one to guess them. There is a certain young man of my acquaintance, who used to have no secrets from me, and of late he has been a mystery with seven seals; but I doubt if the truth be really in this wine. I rather think ——"

She stopped short, for a sudden perception began to dawn on her mind, though she could hardly trust herself to admit it. He had raised his eyes now, and was looking at her with wrapt gaze.

"Helen," he said, "when a man feels choking it is too late to ask what strangles him? All I know is, that I shall have to go away and leave you—"

"Go away! why, what are you thinking of?"

"You may well ask," he said, in a tone of desperation, without venturing to look up. I only know too well, I cannot live without you."

His words thrilled to her very marrow; she held the wineglass unconsciously, without seeing how she was spilling the wine.

"That is not what I meant," she said. "What makes you talk so strangely?"

She would have risen, but he seized her hand so eagerly, that she dropped the glass.

"Do not go," he cried. Oh! stay and listen to me! You must. I must talk so, because it is what I feel, and you must hear it, or it will kill me. All this time I have felt as if my heart were dead within me. To me there is nothing in the whole wide world but you. If this island were to float away, and carry us away where nobody could reach us, you know you would be mine and I yours to all eternity—you cannot deny that; and therefore what difference should the world make to us? Can all the talking and the gossiping in the world, make us one jot more happy or one jot more wretched? You have nobody to consider; I am what I always was—a penniless, homeless orphan; for if I have a father living, I have no desire to see him. Why should we go back to those people? We might cross the seas together; to any wilderness, where there is nobody to ask for baptismal certificates, or parish registers; and there we might be all in all to each other and be happy, and then we might afford to laugh at a world that would have grudged us our happiness."

He held her hand tight between both his own, while the words fell from his lips in burning haste, and his devouring eyes were fastened on her downcast lashes, or watching the quivering of her parted lips.

She could not speak; her brain was reeling and her ears ringing. She could not distinguish every word, but his meaning went straight to her heart.

"Helen!" he cried, and dropping her hand, he caught her all trembling to his heart; lifting her from the ground, and covering her face with passionate kisses.

The intoxication which had so carried him away lasted but a second. With a violent effort, she tore herself from his arms, and stood breathless, facing him with flaming eyes. "No more!" she said. "Not another word! thank God rather, that I have sense enough left for both, to take your words for what they are, for the vagaries of an idle brain. Were I so foolish as to take this nonsense for downright earnest, you should never look upon my face again. But even a mother's indulgence has its bounds, and if ever you are seized with such another fit of madness in my presence, the last word will have been spoken between us two. I shall take good care, however, that you do not so easily forget yourself again. Hitherto I have forgiven many things; I trusted to the natural candor of your disposition. But I am afraid you are not much better than most young men of your age. I am sorry to believe it of you, both for yourself and me. But it serves me right for supposing that ten years could be enough to know a man, even when one has brought him up oneself!"

He stood before her without being able to utter a single word. If the earth had opened and swallowed him up, it would have been a relief to him. In the tumult of his ideas he tried in vain to make her words agree with all that he had seen and heard within the last few days; had he ventured to look at her, he might have had some suspicion of the struggle in her soul, while she was uttering those annihilating words.

"The rain is over," she said after a pause, in a tone of complete indifference; "I must go."

He prepared to follow her.

"I can find my way without you," she said, now that I know the plank is safe. Good-bye, Walter, you can send the basket by one of the boys."

She stopped on the threshold of the hut. "See how suddenly all the leaves have burst their buds," she said, and her voice had completely recovered its tranquil tone. "Everything in nature has its season; we can change nothing and prevent nothing. Give me your hand, dear boy. I am not going to leave you to mope by yourself, because you have just given me another proof that you are but a child and a dreamer of childish dreams. I am not a bit angry with you now, so let us make haste and forget all those ugly passionate words we said. By-and-by you will laugh at them as I do now. And when you come home this evening, I hope you will bring us your own bright face again, and the best resolutions henceforth to honor and obey your own little mother, that your days may be—as the fourth commandment says. Bless you my son."

She looked back affectionately at him, and waived her hand to say good-bye, and then she walked steadily over the plank with her light elastic step, and turned into one of the paths that led through the wood on the other side.

As long as she was to be seen, Walter looked after her; then he flung himself on the grass, with his face to the ground, in an agony of shame and grief and self-reproach. He did not know that as soon as she was out of sight, her brave heart failed her; she stopped, and leaning her head against the stem of a young tree, she too relieved herself by a flood of tears.

The day was fading into twilight; in the Meister's room it had grown too dark for him to do anything until the lamp was brought. Putting by the water-color sketch of Naples and Mount Vesuvius, in which he had been making some alterations in the foreground with a piece of chalk, he was just about to exchange his favorite old dressing gown with the sheepskin, for a more appropriate garment for an evening walk, when the door was opened noiselessly and Helen came in, with a serene countenance, and an unfaltering voice that belied all her agitations of the morning.

"Good evening, brother. I have been longer away than I expected. I had a little piece of business to do on my way home, that should have been settled long ago. Christel has been taking good care of you, I hope? How have you been? better?"

The unusual friendliness of her manner took him by surprise, and stopped the reproaches that had been ready on his lips.

"How does the gallery get on?" he asked, instead of answering. "You will have been standing chattering there so long, that there will not have been much work done."

"I left the gallery about twelve o'clock," she said with a faint blush. "If I had not gone astray among the woods, and done that business on my way back, I should have been here ever so long ago. After all, it would not so much signify, if the work were to last a few days longer. The grounds are hardly planned, and the gallery will certainly be finished in a week. Have you heard whether that assistant is to be counted on?"

"Not yet, why do you ask?"

She took a chair and seated herself with her back to the light. "I will tell you why," she said. "I have been thinking over what you said the other day, and I begin to see that you were right when you said it was time for Walter to be sent from home; I know him too well not to see that for him, it would be waste of time and talents, to go on plodding as he is doing now, in his narrow sphere of action. If he is ever to attain the full development of which he is capable, we must transplant him to a more congenial soil. However, I am aware that you would find it hard to keep him in a strange place, unless he were to earn his own livelihood by his present trade; and that would be hard on him, for he takes no pleasure in it, and will take still less if you send him among strangers."

She paused, for her voice was failing her; he stood at the other window, looking away from her, and drawing on the vapory panes with his finger.

"Brother-in-law," she began again: "I have just done a thing without your knowledge, that I hope you will approve of, as it is for Walter's good. As I was walking home just now, I thought over all these long years we have lived together, and I confess I have not been so friendly with you as I should have been, to make our lives pleasanter to both. I am sorry for it now. There were some things I never could forget, although they were past and over, and we know that no one human being has a right to judge another.

"With regard to Walter I have not so much to reproach myself. I did my duty by him so far as I saw it; and I see that I would not be doing it now, if I were to keep him at home, merely because I find it hard to part from him. So it occurred to me, as the best plan for us all, that I could give him an independence, by making him my heir, as a mother should her only son. Don't mistake me, I am not thinking of dying—only of making my will; and as women are ignorant of such matters, as soon as I had made up my mind I went straight to the proper authority, Dr. Hansen, and asked him what would be the surest way of making a will—not only with a sound mind but a sound body—and of laying down the burthen of one's thalers in the most legal form."

"You spoke to Hansen about this?"

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PATENT BROOMS.—Silver's patent elastic broom, about which a great deal has lately been said by the Eastern press, is about to be introduced into this city by D. B. Rickey & Co., Nos. 111 and 113 Davis street, San Francisco, who are the owners of the right for California and Nevada. These gentlemen will send the patent parts (where they have no agents) to farmers, with full instructions for making their own brooms, on receipt of $1 25; or supply country merchants where they have no agents. In relation to this patent, the *American Agriculturist*, Orange Judd, editor, says: "That gross impositions have been practiced in vending patent brooms and 'rights,' we doubt not, and have been the more cautious and thorough in investigating the merits of a new one. Silver's patent brooms have been tested by several months' use in our family, and the writer has, without instruction, and with entire ease, prepared the brush and filled the brooms to his perfect satisfaction. The ladies pronounce the brooms much superior in elasticity and durability to the old ones, and they are adopted as a family institution." The broom corn in Silver's patent is so elastic that it is warranted to wear twice as long as in the best tied broom; sweep with half the effort, and not wear the carpet one-fourth as fast thus making it the best and the cheapest. It is adapted to city and country, as persons who don't want to make their own brooms can have the loop refilled at any broom factory, for less price than the common brooms.

ABOUT WHAT THE OLD EGYPTIANS KNEW.

In the first historical reign—the reign of Moses—there was a little dabbling in waterworks, but merely this, that the whole stream of the Nile, or one of its principal branches, was diverted from its course to favor the planting of the city of Memphis. The engineer who undertook the job—and tradition credits the monarch himself with the execution—must have possessed the soul of Mrs. Partington, with something more than that lady's scientific acquirements. Menes took accurately the measure of the power which he resolved to oppose, and constructed a dyke "whose lofty mounds and strong emankments," says Wilkinson, "turned the water to the eastward, and effectually confined the river to its new bed." The dyke was doubtless shown to Abraham, in those days the diversion of the river was as old a story as the account of Joan of Arc or Jack Cade is to us. This is taking the very mildest calculation of the antiquity of Menes. And in the reign of Mœris, farther on, was formed an artificial lake, measuring, according to Herodotus, four hundred and fifty miles in circumference, and three hundred feet in depth. This huge lake was fed by the Nile through artificial channels; it received and stored a portion of the annual overflow, and when that subsided, regurgitated upon the river by all the channels, prolonging the times of refreshing, and extending the fertilizing influence to land that, without the aid of art, would be absolutely barren, and no doubt was barren before the days of Mœris. Herodotus, and those who exactly followed him, were wrong, it is now thought, in supposing this immense lake wholly a work of art. There was probably a natural basin to suggest the scheme, but this was greatly increased; and all the feeding streams, the arteries and veins of the system, were undoubtedly artificial. The last had their floodgates, dams, and locks, and were managed with the greatest skill. The retention of the waters seem to be all that is wanted to make the wilderness blossom; and yet for centuries and centuries younger Egyptians, although they had been shown the way, were unequal to the pursuit of such mighty designs, and in that most essential science were as dead men by comparison with the subjects of Menes and Mœris. In citing these two great works as instances, it is intended to show how generally the power of controlling streams and floods was possessed of old in the Delta and in Middle Egypt, and how thoroughly the value of it was understood by these primitive men. If he who has made one stalk of corn grow where nothing grew before, is a benefactor of his kind, where in the catalogue of philanthropists, shall we place old Mœris, to whom, under Providence, it was owing that once dry Egypt had corn enough and to spare when Syria and Arabia fainted from lack of sustenance? There can be little doubt that Modern Egypt, now that her soul is returning to her, will ere long address herself to the reclamation of her soil. At first it is perhaps a necessity that she labors to attract the wealth of the stranger; but, her treasury once replenished, she will surely search for and find the riches that may be drawn from her own bosom.

The mass of masonry in the Great Pyramid, according to Bunsen, measures 82,111,000 feet, and would weigh 6,316,000 tons. The dimensions of the separate stones are not very great, but the quantity raised shows with what readiness these old workmen did their quarrying. And they not only got this stone out, but tooled and laid it with some skill. Mr. Henrick, speaking of the casing of the Great Pyramid, says: "The joints are scarcely perceptible, and not wider than the thickness of silver-paper: and the cement so tenacious, that fragments of the casting-stones still remain in their original position, notwithstanding the lapse of so many centuries, and the violence by which they were detached. All the fine work of the interior passages, where granite is not expressly mentioned, is of the same stone—the limestone of the Mokattam quarries—and finished with the same beautiful exactness." But the skill in quarrying was displayed more in the extracting of the huge blocks out of which obelisks and colossal statutes were hewn. Obelisks ninety and statues forty feet high, each fashioned out of one stone, were not uncommon things; and the blocks selected for these monuments were not chance splinters from barberous efforts of splitting and smashing, but clean slices separated *secundum artem* from the native rock, after being selected and accurately confined. And how was this done—by driving in huge iron wages? No, indeed; that would probably have split the stone: by infinite labor, then, in chiselling and sawing? Pooh! the old Egyptians knew a trick somewhat cleverer than that: they cut a small groove along the whole length of, say, 100 feet, and in this inserted a number of dry wooden wages; then they poured water into the groove, and the wedges, expanding simultaneously and with great force, broke away the huge fragment as neatly as a strip of glass is taken off by a diamond. They had a way, too, of moving about these vast monotiths which we, with all appliances and means to boot, would find it hard to imitate.

Now such work would have been very astonishing even if had ended in Cyclopean savagery like Stonehenge; but we know very well that it ended in nothing of the kind. The separation from the native rock was but the beginning of artistic treatment. Every fragment, great or small, had its billet, and was taken off to undergo a series of transformations; the least that could happen to any one being to be plain wrought, and then set with consummate skill in a building. And now that we come to buidings, it is not desirable to spend time in speaking of the Pyramids of Ghizeh, which, perhaps, are better understood generally than any work of art in Egypt. It is proposed therefor, to pass on to some of the structures which have been less spoken of, and the history of which is still confined, or nearly so, to learned pages. And, writing twenty years ago, would have been wise to say little or nothing of the Labyrinth, notwithstanding that Herodotus considered it to be a wonder not second to even the Pyramids. For such have been the destructions and inhumations of this splendid work, that nobody believed in the probability of recovering even its site, and not a few were inclined to look upon the account as an invention. The French, however, at the end of last century, affirmed that they had found the ruins, and forty years later antiquaries began to test and verify the French work. Gradually it came to be acknowledged that the foundation at least the Labyrinth might yet be traced, and the labors of the Prussian Commission effected a complete recognition of the remains of this vast building. But there is still much dispute about the purpose and form of it; and what has been realized is as yet valuable, more, perhaps, because it tends to confirm the account of Herodotus than for any other result. It is certain that the old Greek was not romancing when he wrote of it; and although criticism still amuses itself with finding flaws in his description, so much of that description is certified by an examination of the ruins that it is only fair to credit him with accuracy throughout, and to accept his details, which we cannot disprove. He tells us that it had 3,000 chambers, half of them below, and goes on to say: "The upper chambers I myself passed through and saw, and what I say concerning them is from my own observation. Of the underground chambers I can only speak from report; for the keepers of the building could not be got to show them, since they contained (as they said) the sepulchres of the kings who built the Labyrinth, and also those of the sacred crocodiles. Thus it is from hearsay only that I can speak of the lower chambers. The upper chambers, however, I saw with my own eyes, and found them to excel all other human productions; for the passages through the houses, and the varied winding of the paths across the courts, excited in me infinite admiration as I passed from the courts into chambers, and from chambers into colonnades, and from the colonnades into the fresh houses, and again from these courts unseen before. The roof was throughout of stone, like the walls, and the walls were carved all over with figures. Every court was surrounded with a colonnade, which was built of white stones, exquisitely fitted together. At the corner of the Labyrinth stands a pyramid forty feet high, with large figures engraved on it, which is entered by a subterranean passage." This is perhaps enough to say here concerning a structure of which there is so little now to be seen; but there is another marvellous place, or temple, or both, at Karnac—a part of what was once Thebes—the grandeur of which a visitor may see for himself. The ground covered by this mass of buildings is nearly square, and the sides measures about 1,800 English feet. Travelers one and all appear to have been unable to find words to express the feelings with which these sublime remains inspired them.

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MR. SIGISMUND KAUFMANN.

Mr. Sigismund Kaufmann, one of our co-religionists, has been honored by the republican party with the nomination of Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York. The compliment has been paid to Mr. Kaufmann as a representative of the Germans and is well deserved. He has been foremost in all movements undertaken for the benefit of the Germans, and enjoys an enviable reputation throughout the city and State as an exemplary citizen of prominent intelligence and unexceptionable character.

One of the sensational daily papers sees fit to taunt him with his Hebrew lineage, and insinuates, that, the nomination having been conceded to the Germans, Mr. Kaufmann was not the proper man, he being a Jew. Such are the weapons which an unscrupulous party press uses to prejudice the people. In a country which boasts of its enlightenment and civilization, which only recognizes the citizen, without allowing any distinctions of creed, which for four years has carried on a fratricidal war in order to establish forever the equality of all its citizens, this ghost of race, caste and bigotry is conjured up from its grave and flaunted in the eyes of the people.

Is Mr. Adolph Cremieux, one of the members of the provisional government of France, less a Frenchman because his ancestors emigrated to France from a distant country? Are Mr. Lasker and Dr. Kosch, the talented and fearless champions of liberal ideas in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies, less Germans because they are Jews? Is Mr. Elstadter, the Finance Minister of Baden, less of an able functionary, because he worships in the synagogue? Did any one inquire into the lineage of those patriots who on the battle-field mingled their life blood with their fellow-patriots in defence of their adopted country? Is Mr. Carl Schurz not a representative American, though he is of German birth?

It is true, the Jews are emancipated, but finally only after the emancipation of the Christians from bigotry, fanaticism, and prejudice; after they have become true disciples of Jesus who came from the loins of a Jew; after they have adopted the lesson first imparted by the Jewish sage and then reiterated by the founder of Christianity: "love thy neighbor as thou lovest thyself."

While this nomination evinces a spirit of liberality on the part of the Republican party in the State of New York, it gives us pleasure to record that the Democrats of the XXII. Congressional District of Pennsylvania have nominated an Israelite, Mr. Isidore Coblens, of Pittsburg, as member of the Assembly, he leading the ticket.

It is well that our co-religionists take a more active interest in the public affairs of our country. This is the most effectual way to establish their social equality, which will never be fully realized as long as they devote themselves exclusively to industrial and mercantile pursuits.—*J. T.*

—Mr. A. Osterloh has opened a new chronometer and watch-making establishment, at No. 346 Fourth street, and will make all kinds mathematical instruments at reasonable rates. Give him a call.

HEBREW POETRY OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

For ages the Rabbies, in their productions, sadly neglected the Biblical language; their works abounded in Chaldaisms, grammatical faults, and corrupt Hebrew. But all at once a spirit of reform came over the Rabbies; they were ashamed of allowing the Arabs so dear a preference, and they made great efforts to restore the Hebrew then used, to its native purity; still they could not avoid intermixing many of the subtleties invented by Arab grammarians. They fettered the soaring genius of their writers by rules too rigid—particularly by adapting to their own, which consisted altogether of no more than about six thousand words, the strictness barely applicable to the rich Arab language. Still, the good effects were immense, which their endeavors produced on the Hebrew students, whose admiration of the Arabs had been carried to the baneful extreme of creating a contempt for the Bible. The Rabbi Al-Charizi complains bitterly of the corruption arising from the levity with which the Jews had left the language of their forefathers, in order to offer incense to strange gods. He says, "A feeling of jealousy, but not of the ignoble kind, siezed my soul, when I saw wisdom turning away from us; when I beheld the lovely children, the fruit of Hager, and compared them with the sterility of Sarah." Then, according to the words of this Hebrew poet, Sarah, hitherto simple and chaste, decked herself out with all the worthless pomp of Hagarene ornaments—alliteration, assonance, rhyme, and prosody, with all the niceties of its Arab appendages; in short, the whole formidable retinue which attended on the Mussulman style are forced upon the language of the Hebrews.

It is true, the Rabbies were very happy in their innovations; but this is the very reason why the greatest part of the productions of that epoch offers so many difficulties to the translator. In the original, they never fail to excite the respect of the reader for the able manner in which the Rabbies of those days surmounted the greatest obstacles in styles and representations. But, to read them, it suffices not to know Hebrew; it requires a perfect knowledge of the sacred text, on account of the frequent allusions made by those writers to passages from every part in the Scriptures; whereas, the Arab writers of the same date but rarely quote verses from the Koran. Not all the writings of that school, however, are encumbered with the trammels of pedantry. From time to time the voice of the Hebrew was heard in his own natural accents; and, in those moments, feelings of ardor and magnanimity force their way through forms and restraints.

The more the Rabbies ennobled their sentiments in the sublime regions of philosophy and science, the more loudly did they express plaintive regret at their lost independence; and repeated persecutions pressed from their wounded hearts many a dolorous cry. The poets among the Hebrews of the middle ages found in their sufferings that sublime inspiration which characteristicly distiuguishes them from Arab writers. Their elegies, bear the very hue of melancholy; their prayers and odes, breathing the most pure sentiments of religion, and a touching resignation; their lessons of morality and wisdom, gathered amidst tombs and ruins, will find a responsive echo in every feeling heart; for they contain thoughts and emotions fit for every land and every age. The following few verses are the contents of a poem composed in those times, and since received by all Jewish communities as one of the elegies to be chanted in the synagogues on the ninth of Ab, in mournful remembrance of the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, which catastrophe furnished the melancholy subject:

"For these things I weep; mine eye, mine eye runneth down with water. (Lamentations i. 16.)

"Alas! these sacred ruins are the effects of our crimes, which we expatiate this day by torrents of teacs; and every year I give vent to my pain in lugubrious wailings.

"My heart is broken. For me no comfort lives.

"Where is there a suffering equal to mine? O hear the dreadful tale of two scions of Aaron, whose memory consumes my bosom like a devouring fire! and every year I give vent, etc.

"Two lords among the strangers had carried away as captives the son and the daughter of Ismael, the High-Priest. One of the strange lords said to the other, 'Among the captive of Zion, I have chosen a maiden clad in purple, bright as the moon, handsome as Kezia and Jemima.' 'And I,' replied the other, 'arrive from the conquest of Jerusalem, where I won a bright-eyed slave, glittering like the sun in the middle of the horizon. Let us join the handsome couple; they will give children whose beauty will excel the brilliancy of the stars.' Still those words ring in my ears: O, see my affliction, see my torn vestments; for every year I, etc.

"Both lords consenting shut up their captives at eve in the nuptial chamber. The virtuous couple feel the agony of fear. O night of mourning, when the hymeneal torch was quenched in tears!

"And the betrothed youth sighs, 'The descendendant of Aaron, shall he embrace a slave?' And the daughter of Jochabed, desolate in grief, exclaims, "Shall I clasp a bondsman to my breast? If the Lord of heaven has pronounced this decree, then stay ye spheres, your celestial accords, and join, with voices of terror, to my despair.'

"The dawn of morning found them thus: They glance at one another, recognize their kindred features, and fly into each others arms. "Tis thou, my brother!' 'I have thee, my sister!' And their voices are choked; their hearts expand; their souls intermingle, and fly together to the regions of bliss.

"In a dark vision, the images of the two once appeared unto Jeremiah; and then the Spirit of Holiness said, in the words of the Prophet, 'For them I weep.' And every year Israel gives vent to their pain in lugubrious wailings."

In the eleventh and twelfth centuries Arab civilisation arrived at its apogee; and this is also the epoch when poesy of the Rabbies produced its fairest fruits. The youthful Salomon Ben-Gabirol excelled chiefly in the ode. His fertile muse sang the wonders of nature and the movement of the heavenly spheres. He left us in Kether Malcuth (royal crown) a poetical resume of the Aristotelian cosmology. The adoretion paid to the Stagirite in those days by the Arabian and Jewish schools is everywhere perceptible, and even when Ben-Gabirol raised his contemplations to the God of Israel, he could not abstain from indirectly offering his homage to the idol of his are. As a specimen of the ideas prevalent in his poems, we shall subjoin the the following lines:

"Chase thy cares from thee, my saddened soul! why should the adversities of this earth affect thee? Soon will thy frail envelope repose in the tomb, and all will be forgotten. Man is a vine and death the vinter, who carefully watches the hour when the fruit is ripe for the bottle. Time is short; the road is long. Forget thy troubles; think but of the grave; fear nought but the day of judgment."

Salomon fell at the blooming age of thirty, under the dagger of an assassin, who, according to general belief was driven to this execrable deed by jealousy at the superior talents of his victim. Jehuda Hallevi, of reverend memory, flourished immediately after him, and equalled his predecessor, not only in learning, but also in misfortunes. It would be in vain to attempt describing the eulogiums heaped upon this pillar of Judaism, by the Rabbies, both of his days and of later ages. "He alone," poetically exclaims one of his panegyrists, "penetrated into the sanctuary of poesy. The gates of heaven had been locked by the guardian of the empyrean, but the genius of Jehudah boldly shattered their bars. How our souls are uplifted by the voice of his prayers! His amorous songs flow like dew from his lips, and still throw fire into our hearts. O, hear his elegies, and the cloud of your tears will drop down in torrents."

The languor which afterwards drove him to seek an untimely death in Palestine may be traced to his reverie on the ruins of Jerusalem, known under the title of "Sion," which has also been received in the number of elegies forming the ritual of the service of the ninth of Ab.

"Hast thou, O Sion, forsaken thy captive children? Art thou insensible to the fervent acclamations which the remnant of thy flock send towards thee from all corners of the earth? From east, west, north and south, exile and captivity direct from their anxious look to thee pant for hope, and pay thee the tribute of their tears. Our tears fall rapidly like dew on Hermon; O could they water thy deserted hill! When I weep over thy tremendous fall, it is like the howling of jackals; but when I dream of the return from bondage, I hear the accents of the harp which in festive days accompanied our songs divine. My heart flies towards the house of God, into the presence of the Creator. Were not the gates of heaven open here? Did not the majesty of our God here darken the lustre of the sun and stars? O that I might be permited to send forth my soul where the Spirit of God descended upon his chosen! Thou wert the residence of the eternal king, and now, Zion behold! slaves pollute the throne of thy princess!

"Why cannot my spirit hover above the sacred spots where the awful Diety appeared to thy prophets? Give me but wings to carry the fragments of my heart to yonder ruins, and I would cling to thy dumb rocks; my forehead would touch thy sacred dust in adoration. My foot would rest on the tombs of ancestors; I would contemplate the holy cave of Hebron; my eyes would dwell on Mount Abarim, on Mount Hor, which cover thy sainted guides, the luminaries of Israel.

"In thy air I should breathe the breath of life, in thy dust I should inhale the pertume of myrrh, in the waters of thy streamlets I should sip the taste of honey. How should I delight in treading bare-footed the ruins of thy sanctuary, to stand still on the spot where the earth opened wide to receive in her trusty bosom the ark of the covenant with the cherubim. Ah, from my head I could tear the hair that ornaments it! In my despair I could curse the decree which threw thy adoring sons on an unholy shore. How can I enjoy life, when I see thy lions dragged into dens by dogs? How can I endure day-light, when it shows me ravens feeding on the mangled bodies of thy saints? O, stay, the cup of my sufferings! but one moment let me repose, my veins are already filled with bitterness! But one moment let me reflect on Ohola, (Samaria,) and I will grasp thy goblet; but one thought on Oholiba, (Jerusalem,) and I will drink it to the dregs. Zion, crown of beauty, remember the tender love of thy inhabitants; thy happiness filled them with joy, thy reverses overwhelmed them with grief. From every recess of their prison they bend their hearts towards thee, and bow in prayer to thy gates. Fear not; thy flocks, dispersed on the hills, have not forgotten their native fold; they unceasingly languish for thy heights, yearn for the shade of thy palm-trees. What are Sinear and pathros, in their empty greatness, compared to thee? What are their deceiving oracles in the eyes of those who know thy Urim and Thummim? Is there a mortal daring enough to enter into comparison with thy princes, prophets, Levites and sacred singers? All empires shall vanish and fail; thou alone wilt stand unto the end of ages; for thou art the dwelling of the Eternal Lord. Happy mortal, who could rest under the shelter of thy protecting walls! Thrice happy mortal, who will be present at the dawning of thy renewed day! He will mingle with the chosen of thy happy ones, he will be glad at thy rejoicings, and he will see thee in beauty as in the days of thy youth."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RUSSIA.—About five months ago a scholar, Mr. Joseph Horewitz, published a Hebrew prayer-book with Russian translation, being the first translation into Russian of the Jewish prayers. The edition, consisting of 3,000 copies was so soon sold, that a second edition, far more beautiful and considerably improved, is now about to be published. The translator has not only reaped rich fruits but also great honor from his labors, for the government, who take a deep interest in the spread of the Russian language, has awarded him a medal. Mr. Horewitz has also rendered an eminent service by his work to his brethren in faith, as regards their political condition in Russia, since the government has by the translation of the prayers acquired a better insight into the moral feelings of Israel, and perceived that the Jew can be as faithful a subject as the old Russian.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Die Legende des Mainzer Ghetto kann zwar weder der historischen Wahrheit, noch der poetischen Schönheit beschuldigt werden, vielmehr ist sie umgekehrt für eine Historie zu schön und für eine Dichtung zu wahr. Doch wir wollen sie zuerst erzählen, wie sie im Munde des Volkes lebt — die Reflexionen darüber laufen uns nicht davon.

Es war einmal zu Mainz ein frommer, hochgelehrter Herr, den man seiner unermeßlichen Wissenschaft halber schlechtweg den großen Rabbi Simon den Isaak Barabun nannte. Er war heimisch in der Philosophie, Theologie, war Dichter und Arzt, Astrolog und Wunderthäter. Seine Lieder wie seine Curen, seine Horoskope wie seine Rathschläge standen weit und breit im höchsten Ansehen, und seine Tugend war über allen Zweifel erhaben. Allen seinen Größen und Gaben reihte sich noch eine Geschicklichkeit an — seine Unüberwindlichkeit im — Schachspiele. Grafen und Fürsten, ja selbst gekrönte Häupter fanden es hier nicht unter ihrer Würde, mit dem damaligen Philidor, dem berühmten Barabun, eine Partie zu wagen, und sei es auch nur, um sich an seinem Scharfblicke und seiner Schlagfertigkeit zu ergötzen. Als nun diesem großen Wundermanne ein Sohn geboren wurde, ging er hinauf in die Geheimstube auf dem Söller, wo drei Spiegel standen, welche ihm die Zukunft in Bildern enthüllten, und befragte sie um das kommende Schicksal des Neugeborenen. Da blitzten alle drei im hellsten Lichte auf. Der eine zeigte ihm den Sohn als Jüngling, vom Weisheitsglanze umflossen; der zweite den Mann, wie er auf dem Throne sitzt, ein Diadem um die Stirn; der dritte zeigte den Greis im Bußgewande, das Haupt vom heiligen Glorienscheine umstrahlt. Da nannte Barabun seinen Sohn Elchanan, d. i. Theophil oder Amadeus, zu Deutsch Gottlieb, Liebling Gottes, und bald bewährte sich an dem schönen, geistvollen Knaben die Prophezeiung des Spiegels. Elchanan, das Wunderkind, war das Tagesgespräch zu Mainz, und selbst zu des Bischofs Ohren drang der Ruf des jungen Barabun. Der Vater ließ sich's nicht nehmen, seinen Sohn selber in die Hallen der Wissenschaft einzuführen, und erschloß dem Knaben, sobald dieser sie zu fassen vermochte, die Geheimnisse des — Schachspieles.

Doch hier müssen wir die Erzählung unterbrechen, um dem weniger eingeweihten Leser die culturhistorische und sociale Bedeutung, die dem Schachspiele in alter Zeit beigelegt wurde, verständlich zu machen. Das Spiel im Allgemeinen hat eine weit höhere Mission im gesellschaftlichen Leben, als blos die Arbeit abzulösen, die Erholungsbedürftigkeit zu befriedigen und den Geist in angenehmer Weise thätig zu erhalten. Am klarsten wird uns die moralische Erhebung, die das Spiel zu gewähren vermag, an der Art, wie Friedrich II, König von Dänemark, es richtig auffaßte, so oft er daran ging, sich zu erlustigen. Er warf nämlich den königlichen Mantel ab und sagte: „Nun laßt uns Possen treiben, weil der König hinweg ist." Hatte er des Spiels genug, schwang er den Mantel um die Schultern und sprach: „Hollah, jetzt heißt's ruhig sein, der König ist wieder da." — Im Spiele tritt das reine Menschthum aus allen Zuthaten, womit Beruf, Rang, Stellung und sociale Ordnung es verbarricadiren, wieder hervor und hebt alle künstlichen Unterschiede der Stände für eine kurze Weile auf. Das Spiel, sei es Zufalls-, Verstandes- oder Kraftspiel macht alle Spielnehmer gleich, sie Alle dem Einen Gesetze unterwerfend, derselben Macht unterstellend, und läßt keinen anderen Vorrang gelten, als den die eigene physische oder geistige Kraft dem Individuum von Natur aus verliehen hat. Die Spiele galten daher immer als wirksam gegen die spröde Abschließung und separatistische Gelüste einzelner Stände und Familien. So fanden die Griechen in ihren olympischen Spielen ein Band, das sie umschlungen hielt und die Eifersüchteleien unter den Hellenen verscheuchte. So war es

Der Kampf der Wagen und Gesänge,
Der auf Korinthus Landesenge
Der Griechen Stämme froh vereint.

Und so war es im Mittelalter, das die ganze Menschheit nach Zünften und Innungen nummerirt hatte und sie in ein Aggregat von particularistischen Ständen zu zersplittern drohte, das edle Schachspiel, welches die schroff gegenüberstehenden Kreise näher brachte. Im Schachspiele, das der reine, von allen Rücksichten der Societät losgeschälte Menschenverstand beherrscht, kommt das Bewußtsein der Gemeinsamkeit und Zusammengehörigkeit zum Durchbruche und dämmert die Ahnung heran, daß es eine Humanität gebe, die keinen jener künstlichen Unterschiede zwischen Menschen und Menschen anerkennt. Im Schachspiele ist eine Pasigraphie wie in den Ziffern und Zahlzeichen gegeben, eine Schrift, die allgemein leserlich ist und die sich frei von allen Einflüssen der trennenden Nationalitäten, Confessionen und Rangstellungen erhält. In dieser objectiven Uebung des reinen Geistes finden sich die Menschen alle gleich, wie in der Entartung und Gemeinheit, und wenn Heine richtig sagt:

„Selten habt ihr mich verstanden,
Selten auch verstand ich euch;
Nur wo wir in Koth uns fanden,
Da verstanden wir uns gleich" —

so läßt sich dasselbe behaupten, wenn sich die Geister in einer Sphäre begegnen, wohin das Interesse der Engherzigkeit nicht zu dringen vermag. Nur in der Mitte zwischen der Gemeinheit und der sublimen Denkkraft verstehen die Menschen einander nicht mehr. Daß allerdings vom Allgemeinen zum Gemeinen der Sprung nicht weiter ist, als vom Erhabenen zum Lächerlichen, und daß daher auch das Spiel zum Laster werden kann, geben wir gerne zu. Nur darf man den Werth des Spieles für echte Civilisation auch nicht unterschätzen. Jedenfalls wird man erkennen, daß das Schachspiel den von Menschenhaß und blödsinnigem Vorurtheile verfolgten und gepeinigten Juden des Mittelalters den Verkehr zwischen dem Ghetto und der Außenwelt, zwischen den Opfern des Fanatismus und den Handhabern der Gewalt vermittelte. Wie mancher scharfsinniger Schachist rettete durch eine einzige Partie das Leben von Hunderten seiner Glaubensgenossen, und wie häufig bot das Brettspiel Gelegenheit, die hohe Begabung der verachteten Parias kennen zu lernen! Fand doch selbst ein Lessing noch seinen Mendelssohn am Schachspiele, und wer wird es daher unserem Barabun verübeln, daß er seinen Sohn nicht früh genug mit dem einzigen Mittel, sich als Mensch zu documentiren, bekannt machen konnte.

Elchanan aber, so erzählt die Legende weiter, der Augapfel seiner Eltern, die Augenweide der ganzen Familie, das Wunder der Stadt Mainz, ging eines Tages mit der im Hause bediensteten „christlichen" Magd spazieren und kehrte nicht mehr zurück. Man forschte von Haus zu Haus. Man fragte von Ort zu Ort — vergebens! Verloren und verschwunden waren Magd und Sohn, die Spiegel auf dem Söller verweigerten jede Kunde, alle Späher, die man ausgesendet, kamen unverrichteter Sache zurück. Wer beschreibt den Schmerz des Vaters, den Jammer der Mutter! „Jakob hatte der Söhne zwölf und konnte sich um den verloren gegangenen Joseph nicht trösten. Ich hatte nur den Einen," der mir für Hunderte galt, und in dem Einen ist mir eine ganze Welt verschwunden," klagte Barabun, während seine Gattin in der Thränen unversiegbarer Quelle vergeblich Erleichterung suchte. So wuchsen die Monde zu Jahren in der Zeiten rastlosem Schritte, der laute Jammer war in stilles Weh verwandelt, auf Barabun's Scheitel lag des Greisenalters Schnee, als eine neue Schreckenskunde die Gemüther im Ghetto aus dumpfer Ruhe emporjagte. Der Papst zu Rom so hieß es, der jüngsterwählte, hatte an den Mainzer Bischof streng gemessenen Befehl erlassen, der Judenschaft den ferneren Schutz zu versagen und sie vogelfrei des Pöbels Wuth zu überlassen. Der Bischof selber, ein leutseliger Herr, hätte gern das Unheil abgewendet, allein das Breve ließ keine Deutung zu, und den Juden ward nur noch sechs Monde Frist gegeben, ihre Vorkehrungen zu treffen. „Benützt diese Zeit", ermahnte sie der Bischof, und sendet nach Rom eine Deputation der angesehensten Männer, um den Grund des päpstlichen Zornes zu erfahren. Die Abgeordneten machten sich auf den Weg, an ihrer Spitze selbstverständlich Barabun. In der Tiberstadt angelangt, vernahmen sie, daß der neue Papst ein Freund der Juden, jeder Unduldsamkeit ferne, der huldreichste Kirchenfürst sei, der je auf Petri Stuhl gesessen. Ihr deutschen Juden müßt euch schwer vergangen haben, sprachen die zu Rom, daß ihr den Zorn eines so liebevollen Papstes zu reizen vermochtet. Indessen ward der Deputation eine Audienz erwirkt, doch mit der ausdrücklichen Bedingung, daß ihr Führer und Sprecher Barabun allein vorgelassen werde. Mit Bangen trat der Greis ins Vorgemach, klopfenden Herzens erschien er vor dem Papste und stürzte weinend auf das Knie: „Warum willst du ein geknicktes Reis noch brechen, warum trittst mit Füßen du ein schwergepeinigtes Menschenkind?

Der Papst war tief ergriffen, hob selbst den Greis vom Boden auf, doch überwand er bald die Rührung und leitete ein gelehrtes Gespräch über Gott und göttliche Dinge ein.

(Schluß folgt.)

Berlin, 21. Aug. Der in der Schlacht bei Wörth den Heldentod gestorbene Joseph Königsberger hatte schon den Krieg 1866 mitgemacht und sich durch sein muthiges und braves Wesen in ruhmlich hervorgethan. Bei Wörth wurde er am Fuße verwundet; sein Hauptmann forderte ihn auf sich auf den Verbandplatz zu begeben, um sich die Wunde verbinden zu lassen; er lehnte es aber ab und kämpfte weiter. Kurz darauf, wurde er von einer Kugel getroffen und nach Heidelberg transportirt; dort wurde die Kugel herausgenommen, aber nach der Operation ist er im Alter von 26 Jahren gestorben. Die Leiche ward hierher gebracht und heute unter zahlreicher Betheiligung begraben. Die Beerdigung fand unter militärischen Ehren statt. Eine Abtheilung des 2. Garde-Regiments, unter Führung des Lieutenants Reck, präsentirte das Gewehr, als die Leiche vorübergetragen wurde und gab die üblichen drei Salven am Grabe. Nicht genug konnte der den Zug führende Hauptmann einigen Herren des Leichengefolges gegenüber die Tapferkeit des Verstorbenen rühmen.

Paris. — Der Univers, ein ultramontanes Blatt, bringt folgenden Brief, den wir ohne jeden Commentar hier folgen lassen:

Mein ältester Sohn, der gerade 17 Jahre ist, hat seine Studien unterbrochen und sich dem 100. Infanterieregimente in Perigueur für die Dauer des Krieges einreihen lassen. Er ist vergangenen Samstag mit dem Regimente abgereist, welches wohl jetzt in Preußen ist. Fiat voluntas Dei.

Um die Ehre unseres Landes aufrecht zu erhalten, hat er sich unter den Juden und Protestanten gemischt.

Berlin, 24. August. — Einem Gerüchte zufolge soll vom betreffenden Ministerium bei dem Vorstande der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde die Anfrage gestellt worden sein, ob man einige jüdische Geistliche in das Kriegslager abgeordnet zu sehen wünsche. Ein Theil der jüdischen Verwaltungs-Körperschaften soll sich denn auch bereitwilligst für Abordnung des Herrn Gemeinde-Rabbiners Dr. Geiger erklärt und den Wunsch ausgesprochen haben, auch den Herrn Rabbiner Dr. Hildesheimer mit abgeordnet zu sehen. Man glaubt, daß dadurch sich die Alles vereinigende Menschenliebe in höchster menschlicher Gesittung auf's Beste documentire.

Berlin, 24. August. — Jüngst machte in hiesigen Witzblättern die Mittheilung die Runde, daß von den afrikanischen Gefangenen, das ihnen von jüdischen Damen gereichte Schweinefleisch nicht angenommen worden sei. Frau Lina Morgenstern, die geehrte Philantropin, wurde von den Osmanen der Steppe erinnert, daß es auch ihr, der Jüdin verboten, diese Kost zu nehmen.

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But while mankind and the science of religion were yet in their infancy, and "men made gods after their own image," their narrow minds judged of the means for propitiation by the knowledge and experience they had of objects around them. Reasonings such as these would naturally pervade their minds. "My neighbor is stronger than I am, I have provoked his anger, and he may one day exert his vengence upon me. Let me appease him by submission and presents to regain his favor. I have committed a crime and offended the gods; I will atone by offering them a sacrifice to ward off the fierceness of their anger." Or, judging the cause from the result; "The gods have visited me with chastisement and misfortune; they must be offended at my conduct. I will endeavor to expiate for my sins by giving up some of my goods, my blood, my own offspring, to appease their wrath." Such really was the train of thought by which man was influenced before the light of revelation had dawned upon the world, and hence the abominable modes of worship which prevailed in ages of the deepest darkness and ignorance. Idolaters, imbued with the same human feelings as we are, and guarded only by the light of natural religion, felt a reverence and awe towards a superior Being, but they erred in the mode of expressing it. From a mistaken judgment, they selected, instead of the Deity himself, some of his works for their worship, and prostrated themselves before idols of their own creation which they fancied to be gods. In the Mosaic dispensation all idolatrous worship was strictly prohibited. Israel was to be taught that their worship and all their rites of divine service were to be devoted only to the True God, the Creator of heaven and earth, who had delivered them from bondage and, according to promises made to the Patriarchs, had selected them as his peculiar people, who were to be as an instrument in the hands of God to promulgate knowledge, enlightenment, and everlasting truths to all the nations of the earth. Animal sacrifices and other offerings, however, were still allowed to be continued, and ordained as means of atonement; not —as we are taught by the later prophets—because God delighted in sacrifices, but because Israel was not then sufficiently enlightened for a purely intellectual form of worship, consisting in adoration, prayer, and thanksgiving, which are the true means for edifying the more elevated mind of truly civilized men. By oppression and menial servitude Israel had been long kept in a state of semi-barbarism, and their addictedness to animal sacrifices was too strong to wean them at once from their favorite practices. In order, therefore, to train them gradually to the service of the true God, "The Lord commanded, saying, What man soever there be of the house of Israel, that killeth an ox, or lamb, or goat in the camp, and bringeth it not into the door of the tabernacle of the congregation * * blood shall be imputed unto that man, he has shed blood; and that man shall be cut off from among his people: To the end that the Children of Israel may bring their sacrifices which they offer in the open field, even that they may bring them unto the Lord * * * and they shall no more offer their sacrifices unto Satyrs after whom they have gone astray."—Lev. xvii. 5-7.

It seems strange, indeed, that the practice of annual sacrifices should have continued throughout so many ages, yet we find that even long after the destruction of the second temple, the idea of expiation of sin being possible only through the means of sacrifice was so deeply rooted in the mind of man as to give rise to the Christian doctrine of atonement and salvation. The whole doctrine relating to the incarnation of Christ, and the atonement made by his death on the cross, as a universal sacrifice for the sins of the world, is so strange and factitious as to fill every unbiased mind with wondor how such doctrines still find adherents among the most intelligent men of the age, and it is only the power of habit, early training, and the unremitting exertions of priests, bishops, and missionaries which can preserve such abstruse ideas among the multitude. Of the absurdities of God giving his own son as a sacrifice to expiate man's sins, (to say nothing of the improbabilities of God having a son) it is unnecessary to speak when writing for Jewish readers. The atonement, whatever it be, is to proceed from the party offending, not from the one offended. Even with the highest degree of beneficence, mercy and compassion which can be attributed to God, it is opposed to the plain dictates of common sense that he can be the giver as well as the receiver of the offering which is to effect the reconciliation. But Israel has always been the beacon to diffuse the light of religious truth, and also in this particular they are the first to hold up to the world the true and only means of atonement, namely, repentance and amendment of such conduct as our conviction tells us to be wrong and sinful. Herein, and herein alone consists the atonement of truly enlightened beings. This is Israel's atonement now and ever. It is true that there are many Israelites indeed who still adhere to the doctrine of sacrifices, and believe, and pray that at some future period the institution will be restored, with all its ancient ceremonies, to its former site; but the more enlightened portion of them discard the idea as unsuitable. They believe that "to obey is better than sacrifice; to hearken better than the fat of rams;" that sincere and devout "prayer cometh before God as insense; and the lifting up of our hands as the evening sacrifice." They believe that man requires no mediator to intercede for him, since "God is nearer to all who call upon him in truth," nor a sacrifice to reconcile him with his Maker; but that every man be at peace with his God, if he is at peace with himself, that is, if his conscience upbraids him not for any serious crimes; or, if he is aware of having neglected important duty, to make amends for whatever wrong he is conscious of having done. When on the great day of atonement, man places himself in communion with his Creator, let him interrogate his own conscience and ask himself "What have I done during the past year by which I may either have offended any man, or have shown neglect of God's laws? What duty have I transgressed? Wherein have I omitted to act the part which my Maker, or my fellow creature had a title to expect from me?" In silent devotion let him commune with his own heart, and if he find his deficiency in duty—which certainly every man will discover—let him return to God, who is merciful. Let him determine to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with his God," and he may be assured that on that day his atonement shall be perfect, and he shall be pure before the Lord.

OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR.—The New Year (Rosh Hashana) was observed in this city with solemn ceremonies, and business was generally suspended. At the Temple Emanu-El, Dr. E. Cohn preached on the first day in English, and at the new synagogue Sherith Israel, the Rev. Dr. Messing delivered on both days very eloquent sermons in German, which were listened to with marked attention by the large congregation present. All the other five places of worship were also crowded with devotees. From the interior we hear that at San Jose all the business places of our brethren were closed in commemoration of the day. As nearly the whole business is in the hands of our co-religionists, the town presented a very quiet appearance. In Marysville, services were held at the County Court Room, the Rev. Mr. Kalisher officiating. At Los Angeles all the business places were closed, and the holidays observed with appropriate rites and ceremonies.

THE JEWS IN INDIA.—In Bombay and the neighboring places there are some five or six thousand Israelites. Some of these have more recently come from Arabia and are called *white* Jews. Some have come from Cochin, and are called *black* Jews. But by far the greater portion, who have been long settled in the country, and to whom Mahratta is the vernacular language, are called Israelites or Beni Israel. When their ancestors arrived here it is not known. They say it was about 1600 years ago —that the ship in which they came was wrecked and that seven men and seven women who escaped, settled at Nagao, some thirty miles to the south-east of Bombay. They worship only one God, the Creator and Preserver of all things; and they regard all idolatry as sinful. They believe the Old Testament and that alone to be the Word of God. They have two regular synagogues or places of public worship at Bombay, and one at Revadunda. Here they meet on Saturday, which is their Sabbath or day of rest, and read the Scriptures both in Hebrew and Mahratta. At Alibag, Panivell, and other places where there is no synagogue, their meetings are held in any private dwellings. The white Jews have two such places for public worship in the fort.—*Dnyanodaya.*

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—The Prussian army has notoriously but few Jewish officers in its ranks, but these few seem to know and do their duty well. One of that small number of officers was Herr Jaffe, a merchant of Posen. As soon as the Landwehr was called out for action in the field, he joined his regiment with the degree of lieutenant, and fought with bravery in the battles of Wissenbourg, Saarbruck, and before Woerth. At the latter place, the hill previously occupied and gallantly defended by the French, had to be taken by storm. During the first assaults Lieutenant Jaffe, whilst bravely leading his company up the hill, was one amongst the first wounded. Although bleeding profusely from his wound, and despite the request of the regimental physician to retire from the field of action, the gallant merchant remained with his comrades and fought for a whole hour during the storming of the fatal hills near Woerth, and at the very moment of a secured victory, he was wounded again, but this time he fell and died heroically like many of the Posen regiment, with the cry—for God, King and country.

We read in the *Koelnische Zeitung*: on the 16th of August a whole train of German Jews arrived at Amsterdam from Paris. Their property was no more secure in the French Capital, and they had to leave all they possessed in order to save their lives.

The Jews of Bavaria have laudibly emulated the example set by their Prussian co-religionists with regard to the contributions paid into the funds of the Society in Aid of the Wounded German Soldiers. Herr Joseph von Hirsch, of Munich, headed the patriotic list with 5,000 gulden, and many not less considerable sums were subscribed by other Jews of the Bavarian Capital.

We notice with pleasure the following remarks made by an officer of the Prussian army in reply to the enquiries of the special correspondent of the *Juedische Presse:* "Yesterday (Aug. 11,) whilst visiting the ambulances, I had a long conversation with a major of the Prussian corps whom, as a matter of course, I questioned in the behaviour of Jewish soldiers on the battle-field. This officer,—although a conservative—told me: "Dear Dr., your co-religionists have given us such exemplary proofs of bravery at Saarbrucken and Woerth, that I have no doubt the next 'list of promotions' will contain a considerable number of Jewish names among the higher military ranks." Let us hope that his remarks will become true.

One hundred and thirteen Jewish soldiers from Posen, and nearly all fathers of families, are stationed at Mayence. Through the exertions of the resident Chief Rabbi they are all provided with Kosher food.

Baron Chasse, Commander of Antwerp, bore the following testimoney to the character of the Jewish soldiers serving under him. "During my two years command of the Citadel, where I had the command of an immense number of Jews, I found them on all occasions true, faithful and courageous. As a man of honor, it affords me the greatest satisfaction to state that, should circumstances place me once more in command, I should deem myself fortunate to lead some thousand of those brave Jews, with the feeling they would enter the battle-field with the determination to die for their beloved Holland, should they have to make that sacrifice."

AUSTRIA.—In consequence of the excited state of the Polish population during the recent elections in Galicia, the Jews who refused to vote for the Polish demagogues had bitterly to rue for their loyal voting. Excited mobs penetrated into the Jewish quarters at Lemburg and Cracow where, like so many savages, they indulged in the performance of all the horrible scenes which, under Roumanian example, seem to be now quite the fashion. Smashing of windows, plundering of shops, ill-treating of old men, assaulting of feeble women, and destruction; such is the list of ill-deeds committed by the riotous mobs and their leaders. The Austrian authorities, unlike their Roumanian neighbors, do not bemean themselves to connive with these professional Jew-haters. Had it not been for the timely interference of strong military forces, who knows but how many lives would have fallen innocent victims during the affray in the two Polish cities? The principal actors in these scandalous excesses having been duly arrested, and the Jews of Lemberg and Cracow have not again been molested. But it appears that the Polish demagogues and their followers are not so easily browbeaten; for similar riots are now announced to have taken place in Tarnaw, and the fatal results are the more deplorable, as the pretext for these riots was eagerly brought about by a trifling dispute between a Christian and a Jew bargaining for some article at a sale. During the whole day of the 16th inst., no Jew was safe in the streets or houses of Tarnaw. After plundering the small shopkeepers, the riotors were sober enough first of all to make away with their booty, but very soon returned to make most disgraceful excesses and assaults upon persons. Already one of the Jews has died from the wounds he received, and many are not likely to recover. The destruction of property and the number of victims would not have been so great, had not the intercession of the garrison been delayed through the accidental absence of the officer in command. As soon, however, as military patrols appeared, the rioters dispersed, avoiding a collision with the swords of the Austrian cavalry. These rioters now lustily enjoy the proceeds realized by the sale of the booty they have secured, but we are certain the Austrian authorities will not permit the instigators of these riots to get off unpunished.

The Jewish community of Lemberg lately formed a society, whose laudable object is to save from decay the tombstones of celebrated men, also to supply tombstones, free of cost, to poor members of that community.

Soon after the outbreak of the war between France and Prussia, Rabbi Dr. Jellineck took occasion to deliver a patriotic sermon in the Temple of Vienna which according to all accounts, left a deep impression upon the Jewish congregation and his numerous admirers belonging to other creeds. The eloquent preacher took for his text: "And Moses said unto the children of God and Reuben, shall our brethren go to war, and shall we sit here?" (Numbers xxxiii. v. 6.) By way of Parallel replete with the most striking contrasts, he dwelt at length upon the difference between the wars waged by the Jews in olden times in the name of the God of Israel whom our opponents are now pleased to style a "God of Vengeance," and the endless number of wars undertaken by Christian nations in the name of their only true God of Love and Charity. He specially instanced the war against Midian undertaken by the Jews in defence of morality, and not for the purpose of annexation and other puerile practices now *en vogue*. Midian tried to weaken the Jews by the importation of immorality into the bosom of Judaism, and to annihilate their energy and nationality through all sorts of effeminating means. This the Jews would not endure, and they ultimately went to war with Midian in order to save the moral character of the Jewish nation. This was a legitimate motive for war; but what are now-a-days, the motives impelling Christian nations to go to war? The conclusions the eloquent preacher arrived attended to demonstrate that the German cause is entitled to the sympathies of the Austrians, and the key of his sermon may be said to have opened the hearts of the Austrians whom he finally henceforth to efface the last feeling of vengeance which may still linger in their hearts from the wounds received in the memorable campaign of 1866. The sermon of Dr. Jellineck, it appears, created quite a sensation, and the political opinions he expressed seem to have been adopted to the echo by the leading organs of the Austrian Press.—*J. R.*

Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatze

Von unserm Berliner Correspondenten, welcher den Feldzug in Frankreich freiwillig als Arzt in der Armee des Kronprinzen (3. Armee) mitmacht, erhalten wir folgende, uns verspätet zugegangenen Briefe:

I.

Saverne, en France, 20. Aug. 1870.
Nachmittags 6½ Uhr.

Ich schreibe diesen Brief im Quartier der Gräfin von Saverne, die ja aus Schiller's „Gang nach nach dem Eisenhammer" hinlänglich bekannt ist; und zwar kann ich heute nur ganz flüchtige Andeutungen geben. Von Mannheim sofort nach dem Etappenkommando der dritten Deutschen Armee im Felde, also der Kronprinzenarmee, vorläufig nach Nancy dirigirt (später aber von dort hoffentlich weiter vorrückend), ließ ich meinen Koffer, den ich im Kriege nicht mitschleppen kann, und meinen Regenschirm, da dieser gegen Kugelregen doch nicht dicht genug ist, in Mannheim, fuhr mit Militärzügen, bald 1. und 2. Klasse, bald mit mehreren jungen Aerzten zusammen im Güterwagen einquartirt über die Grenze, sah die Schlachtfelder von Weißenburg und im Vorbeifahren von Wörth mit allen jetzt berghoch aufgethürmten Beutestücken und Schlachtüberresten, improvisirten Lazarethen und Tausenden von Gefangenen, fuhr über Sulz und Hagenau nach Wendenheim, überall umgeben von frischem wilden Kriegsgetümmel. Von Wendenheim, wo wir einen halben Tag liegen bleiben mußten, stattete ich der Vorpostenkette von Straßburg einen Besuch ab, sah den Münster und die in den Vorstädten seit gestern brennende Stadt, die von morgen ab mit Bomben beschossen werden soll. Dann mit Bairischen Truppen nach dem überaus romantisch gelegenen, von Burggekrönten Höhen umgebenen Savern gefahren, reisen wir morgen um 3 Uhr früh — geschlafen habe ich, seitdem ich aus Berlin bin, noch nicht, dagegen desto öfter hier im Elsaß allein von Kommisbrod gelebt — über Luneville und Nancy zu einem Lazareth, ob Feld- oder stehendes Lazareth, weiß ich noch nicht, hoffe aber das erstere. —

(Abends 11½ Uhr weiter geschrieben.)

Soeben komme ich von einem auf malerischer Anhöhe gelegenen Gasthaussaal, wo ich einen poetisch-schönen Abend verlebte, den ich nie vergessen werde.

Der Saal war gefüllt mit Süddeutschen und Preußischen Truppen aller Waffengattungen, vorwiegend Baiern, fast lauter jugendfrische Gestalten, Jünglinge von 17 und 18 Jahren, darunter Reiter und Fußtruppen. Alle an Tischen um Wein und Bier herum, untermischt mit Aerzten, Johannitern und rothbekreuzten Turnern aus allen Deutschen Gauen, besonders aus Heidelberg und Mainz. Es wurden Lieder gesungen, Deutsche Lieder, Toaste ausgebracht; die Volkslieder: „Dir hab' ich mich ergeben," „Ich hatte einen Kameraden" und „Morgenroth," das herrliche Reiterlied, sang der ganze Chor — weit über Tausend — unisono. Dann erregte stürmische Begeisterung ein neues, nach der Schlacht von Wörth entstandenes und nach einer Volksmelodie gesungenes Lied von den todesmuthigen Baiern und Deutschlands Erhebung (wirklich auch im Inhalt ein Volkslied), so daß es nahe daran war, daß Alle sich umarmt hätten; und das alles mitten in Frankreich (Savern ist von Baiern besetzt), und drunten — in der Stadt Trommelwirbel und Zapfenstreich und auf den Höhen ringsum Wachtbivouakfeuer von zerstreut dort liegenden Deutschen Truppen — es war ein hocherhebendes Kriegsbild und das Ganze mährchenhaft schön. Dann stellte sich unter lautem Jubel (oder ward vielmehr darauf getragen) ein Baier auf den Tisch — nie werde ich das kugelrunde Vollmondsgesicht mit dem gutherzig michel-deutschen Ausdruck, hinter dem sich aber der Schalk und wirklicher trockener Humor verbarg — vergessen und improvisirte eine neue Kapuzinerpredigt voll Witz und köstlich drolligen Einfällen, daß Alles jauchzte. In meiner Freude habe ich diesen Abend viele durstige Bairische, Würtembergische und Preußische Kehlen gelabt. Habe ich doch Wallenstein's Lager in vollster, prächtigster Wirklichkeit erlebt.

Mir fallen die Augen zu vor Müdigkeit, nächstens mehr. Dr. L. Jacoby.

II.

Im Bivouak von Vaucouleurs* (Meuse), den 25. August 1870.

Wir sind über Nancy, wo wir 2 Tage gelegen, und mit Verwundeten von Toul und Metz beschäftigt waren, vorgerückt und gehen jetzt gleich weiter mit dem General Etappenkommando nach Ligny zum Hauptquartier der 3. Armee. Wir haben die Aufgabe, sofort bei einem Treffen behufs Einrichtung eines Feldlazarethes zur Hand zu sein. Ich habe schon viel Kriegerisches erlebt und durchgemacht, kann jedoch noch nichts Ausführliches schreiben. Dr. L. Jacoby.

Hieran schließen wir die uns zugegangenen Berichte eines jungen jüdischen Kriegers, der erst vor Kurzem aus New York nach Europa zurückgekehrt ist, und den Feldzug als Freiwilliger im 2. Garderegiment mitmacht:

St. Privat, (Vor Metz,) 19. August.

1) Nach der Schlacht. — Unter Gottes gnädigem Beistand habe ich glücklich den gestrigen Tag durchgemacht, trotzdem wir von ½6 nach 12 bis zum Sonnenuntergang im furchtbarsten Feuer gestanden haben. Nächstens mehr. Nathan.

2) 19. August, am Morgen nach der Schlacht. Nachdem wir gestern früh alarmirt und bis gegen 10 Uhr marschirt waren, stellten wir uns in Schlachtordnung auf und bereiteten uns durch Gottesdienst auf das Kommende vor, kein Auge blieb thränenleer. Dann ein Hoch auf den König und es ging vor. Um 1 Uhr passirten wir einen tiefen Eisenbahneinschnitt mit vieler Mühe und hatten hier die ersten Verwundeten, dann einen Berg, und mußten sodann, da das Feuer zu heftig wurde, links schwenken, um gleich darauf wieder Stellung zu nehmen und in der Flanke vorzugehen. Bald darauf wurde Halt gemacht hinter einem Dorfe, das Garde-Füsiliere, Jäger, Schützen und 1 Bataillon vom 4. Garderegiment genommen hatten. Wir lagerten ungefähr eine Stunde und gingen dann rechts um das Dorf herum. Jetzt ging es los. Die Franzosen gaben ein solches Schnell- und Mitrailleusenfeuer auf uns ab, daß das ärgste Hagelwetter nicht damit zu vergleichen war. Wir hörten auf die Namen der Gefallenen zu nennen, sie fielen zu schnell. Wir gingen, was noch zusammen hielt, über die Chaussee und lagen in einer breiten Schützenlinie, bis unsere Artillerie uns zur Hülfe kam, dann ging es mit Hurrah vor und das vor uns liegende Dorf wurde mit stürmender Hand genommen. Es war gestern die Reihe an mir, das Corporalschaftsbeil zu tragen und so hatte ich die Thüren aufzubrechen und machte auch die ersten Gefangenen. Jetzt aber kam das Schlimmste. Französische Artillerie fängt an uns zu beschießen, Preußische antwortet, schießt zu kurz und wir sind im doppelten Feuer. Vor uns her treiben wir die Gefangenen, (von meinem Regiment waren wir in diesem Augenblick höchstens ein Dutzend Mann mit drei Offizieren, alles Andere todt oder weit zurück) und durch die rothen Hosen verblendet, schießt unsere eigene Infanterie auf uns. Hauptmann Graf Poninski bindet sein Schnupftuch an dem Degen und winkt, und wir schützen uns, so gut es geht, hinter Steinwällen. Am Ausgang des Dorfes machten wir Halt und neue Regimenter lösten uns ab, unsere Artillerie geht vor, die Dörfer brennen, die Sonne geht unter, wie lagern besorgt um das Schicksal unserer Kameraden, von denen, wie wir heute erfahren, leider der einjährig Freiwillige Dr. Meienberg gefallen ist. Erst heute früh zurück. Noch kennen wir unsern ganzen Verlust nicht. Mit herzlichem Gruß, Nathan.

3) 21. August, Sonntag, Bency im Cantonement. — Indem ich hoffe, daß meine am 19. abgesandten Karten eingetroffen sind, will ich eine freie Stunde benutzen, um noch einige Details mitzutheilen. Unser Regiment hat im Ganzen 37 Offiziere und 944 Mann verloren. Unser Oberst schwer verwundet, der Brigadier leicht. Meine Compagnie verlor 37 Mann. Das Feuer der Gewehre und Mitrailleusen, im Anfang auch der Schrapnells, kam von links nach rechts, ich stehe auf dem linken Flügel und muß den lieben Gott für seinen Schutz besonders danken, denn auch grade hier standen die meisten der Gefallenen. Mein Hintermann blieb todt, mein Nebenmann zur Rechten stürzte durch den Kopf geschossen, doch konnten wir seine Leiche nicht finden, sei es, daß er zu entstellt oder daß er nur schwer verwundet ins Lazareth gekommen ist. Mein Vordermann stürze ebenfalls, kam aber bald nach, ein Granatsplitter hatte ihn nur am Genick gestreift. Dr. Maienberg sprach ich nocheine Minute bevor er fiel. Mir wurde, während ich auf der Erde lag, der Mantel auf der Brust zerschossen, und im Dorfe St. Privat a la Montagne der Helm vom Kopf gerissen. Nachdem wir ungefähr hundert Mann von allen Compagnien des Regiments zusammengerafft, im letzteren Dorfe die Nacht vom 18. zum 19. bivouakirt, kehrten wir am Morgen nach ein zuerst gestürmten Dorfe St. Marie au Chenes zurück, wo wir von unseren übrigen Kameraden, die uns todt geglaubt, begrüßt wurden. Um 3 Uhr begruben wir diejenigen unserer Offiziere, die schon aufgefunden waren, 10 an der Zahl, unter ihnen den von Allen auf das schmerzlichste bedauerte Lieutenant v. Daun, der mich ausgebildet hatte, später Divisionsadjutant geworden, in seinem Berufe gefallen war. Die Leichenfeier war die ergreifendste. Bald darauf rückten wir wieder gegen St. Privat vor, um nochmals auf ein Schlachtfeld zu bivouakiren. Das Schlachtfeld zu beschreiben, ist unmöglich. Am 20. nahmen wir, da unser Zweck erfüllt war, unsern Marsch gegen Westen wieder auf. Wir wurden um 3 Uhr Nachts alarmirt und alles war wieder auf ein Gefecht gefaßt. Wir hatten uns aber getäuscht, und es circuliren schon Gerüchte von Friedensverhandlungen. Heute Vormittag während des Rendezevous wurde ein schöner Dank-Gottesdienst abgehalten und der Euch schon wohlbekannte Corpsbefehl vorgelesen. Zwei Stunden nachher hatten wir Bency erreicht, wo wir wohl morgen Ruhetag erhalten werden. Wir liegen hier wenigstens in einem Hause; gestern logirten wir 50 Mann und 20 Pferde in einer Scheuer und mußten uns noch das Wasser eine Stunde weit holen.

* In der Nähe von Vaucouleurs liegt Dom Remy, der Geburtsort der Jungfrau von Orleans.

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Vor einem gut gefüllten Hause gelangte am vergangenen Sonntag „Krethi und Plethi" von D. Kalisch zur Aufführung. Durch seine zu lokale Färbung war dasselbe jedoch nicht dazu geeignet, hier den guten Anklang zu finden, dessen sich die Kalisch'schen Produkte fast gewöhnlich zu erfreuen haben. Trotzdem gelang es dem guten Spiel der Einzelnen, das Interesse des Publikums rege zu erhalten. Da es uns heute an Raum fehlt, auf Einzelheiten näher einzugehen, so wollen wir nur noch konstatiren, daß die meisten der Darsteller ihren Rollen nach jeder Seite hin aufs Beste genüge leisteten nnd das Stück glatt und sicher über die Bühne ging.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt Raimunds große Zauberposse: Alpenkönig und Menschenfeind zur Aufführung.

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(Direkt zusammengestellt für den „Hebrew.")

Schlacht bei Wörth, 6. August.

Jäger Gustav Heymann aus Langenau, Kreis Goerlitz, Streifschuß an der Stirn.
Jäger Benjamin Aronheim aus Ober Sitzkow, Kr. Samter, Schuß in den rechten Fuß.
Grenadier Ernst Jacobi aus Conth, Kr. Neumark leicht verwundet.

2. Thüringsches Infanterie Reg. No. 32.

Musketier Jakob Fuchs aus Hettersroth, Kr. Gelnhausen, Schuß in die Lende.
Musket. Jakob Born aus Roth, Kr. Gelnhausen, vermißt.
Füsilier Salomon Trost aus Eckardroth, schwer verwundet, Schuß in die Brust.

Niederschles. Infanterie Regim. No 50.

Musket. Joseph Goldberg aus Jeschkillel, Kreis Breslau, vermißt.
Musket. Joseph Mannel aus Breslau.
" Michael Stolper, todt.
" Jakob Gebel aus Karsichen, Kr. Poln. Wartenberg, Schuß durch den Kopf todt.
Musket. Simon Bintas aus Sinimenau, Kreis Kreuzburg, Schuß in den Arm.
Musket. Emil Meier aus Breslau, Schuß in der linken Hand.
Musket. Reinhold Simon aus Breslau, vermißt.
Gefreiter Alb. Lewy aus Posen, verwundet.
Füsilier Ernst Goldmann aus Michowiz, Kreis Trebnitz, verwundet.
Gefreiter R. May aus Breslau, schwer verwundet, Schuß in den linken Oberschenkel.
Füsilier Daniel Josche k aus Steindorf, Kr Ohlau, leicht verwundet.
Sec.-Lientenant Jaffe aus Posen, todt.
Oberstabsarzt S. Hirschberg aus Gnesen, verwundet.

Westphäl. Infanterie Regim. No. 37.

Füsilier Benjamin Stock aus Gugelwitz, Kr. Lüben, verwundet.
Füsilier Jacob Tafelski aus Kroeben, verwundet.
Füsilier Aron Hirsch aus Wronke, Schuß in den Arm.
Füsilier Julius Beer aus Grünberg, Schuß in den Unterleib.
Füsilier Isidor Lau aus Elbing, 1 Finger abgeschossen.
Füsil. Moritz Neumann, aus Küstrin, Schuß in die Brust.
Gefreiter Leopold Moser aus Berlin Schuß in den rechten Fuß und Arm.
Füsil. Hermann Beer aus Brockendorf, schwer verw. Schuß in den rechten Fuß.

Schlacht bei Metz, 14. August.

7. Ostpreuß. Infanterie Regim. No. 44.

Füsilier Ephraim Urban aus Baumgarth, Kreis Stuhm, leicht verw.
Füsilier Jos. Rudezinski aus Rybno, Kr. Loebau, Schuß in den Oberschenkel.
Musket. Michael Abramowski aus Hansdorf, Kr. Rosenberg, schwer verwundet, Schuß in die Schulter.
Musketier Michael Heimann aus Bukowice, Kr. Straßburg, leicht verwundet, Schuß in den Unterschenkel.

Schlacht bei Pfalzburg, 12. August.

Füsilier Hermann Wolf aus Heuben, in Schles. Füsil. Reg. No. 38, leicht verwundet durch Granatsplitter.

Schlacht bei Gravelotte, 18. August.

Pommersches Infanterie Reg. No. 42.

Gefreiter Daniel Stein aus Brufenfelde, Kr. Greifenhagen, Schuß in den Fuß.
Musket. Israel Hamburger aus Filehne, vermißt.
Musket. T. Salomon aus Liebenow, Kr. Greifenhagen, vermißt.

Schlacht bei Weißenburg. 4. Aug.

Grenadier Joseph Paul aus Jauer, todt, Schuß durch den Kopf.
Gren. J. Riese aus Neustadt todt, Schuß durch den Kopf.

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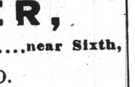

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GRAND GIET CON ERT!
....WILL BE OPEN FOR....
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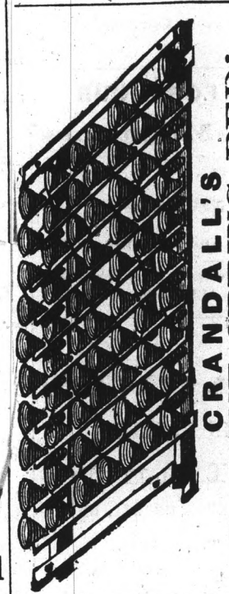
NO. 318.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

☞ CERTIFIED CHECKS or GOLD COIN only will be received for Tickets.
Tickets already ordered, if not called for on or before July 1st, 1870, will be resold. je17

NOTICE.

☞ Parties buying or holding Tickets for the GRAND GIFT CONCERT, M. L. A., will please be careful not to CUT or DEFACE the EDGES, as that part matches the Stub or place torn from the Book.
je24 DORE & PETERS.



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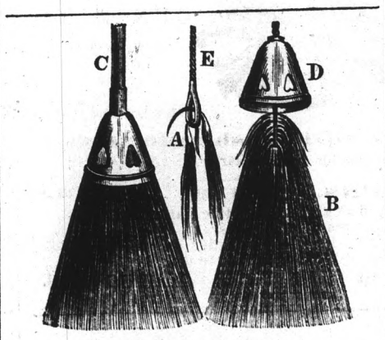

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GRAND GIFT
CONCERT
IN AID OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION,
OF SAN FRANCISCO,.....CALIFORNIA,
....ON....
Monday, October 31st, 1870.

Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,
GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of
$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN
Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,
..VIZ:..

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
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1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,000	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of	$1,000 each	10,000 "
20	Gifts of	750 each	15,000 "
20	Gifts of	500 each	10,000 "
30	Gifts of	400 each	12,000 "
50	Gifts of	300 each	15,000 "
50	Gifts of	200 each	10,000 "
425	Gifts of	100 each	42,500 "
628	Gifts in all		$500,000

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be applied to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

No. 318 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS to the GIFT CONCERT in aid of the Mercantile Library Association, are hereby notified, that the Concert is POSTPONED until

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1870.

Unexpected interferences have operated to make this delay necessary to accomplish the result of freeing the Library from debt, without recourse to other privileges granted by Act of the Legislature passed February 19th, 1870.

This is positively the only postponement which will be made. The Concert will take place on the day abovenamed, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and to continue until all the gifts have been awarded.

The funds already in bank are considerably more than sufficient, to insure the successful completion of the contract with the public.

The sale of Tickets will positively close on Friday, the 28th day of October, 1870.

All Tickets remaining unsold at that time will be withdrawn from sale and cancelled. They will be advertised by their numbers, on the 29th day of October, 1870, in one or more of the daily papers of his city. Any diminution thus made in the number of Tickets to be drawn, will not affect the number or amount of Gifts. They will be as heretofore advertised, to wit: 628 Gifts, amounting in all to $500,000 gold.

Ticket-holders residing out of San Francisco will receive duly accredited lists of the awards of Gifts, which will also be published in the leading San Francisco daily papers on the 1st of November, 1870.

Delivery of Gifts will commence November 2d, 1870, at the Office, No. 318 California street, to all parties presenting Tickets to which Gifts have been awarded.

All Gifts awarded to non-residents will be held to their order and for their account.

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Deutsches Stadttheater.

Direktion.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Riemeier
Regie.....Emil Riemeier
Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Sonntag, ... den 2. Okt. 1870

Zum Erstenmale:
Mit bedeutender Ausstattung, Dekorationen, Maschinerien, Tableaux, &c.

Alpenkönig
—und—
Menschenfeind.

Große Zauber-Posse von Ferdinand Raimund, mit Gesang in drei Akten und acht Bildern.

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4. Bild—Ein Blick in die Zukunft!
5. Bild—Die Geister der Verstorbenen!
6. Bild—Seelen-Wanderungen!
7. Bild—Sein zweites Ich!
8. Bild—Versöhnt mit der Menschheit.

Personen:

Astarabus, der Alpenkönig	Herr L. Scherer
Rappelkopf, ein reicher Gutsbesitzer	Herr C. Frank
Sophie, seine Frau	Frl. Emma Meier
Malchen, seine Tochter dritter Ehe	Fr. Riemeier
August Dorn, ein junger Mohr	Hr. H. Maret
Lischen, Malchen's Kammermädchen	Frl. J. Wolf
Habakuk, Rappelkopf's Bedienter	Herr Max Lube
Sebastian Rappelkopf's Kutscher	Herr Fabrbach
Christian Glühwurm, Kohlenbrenner	Hr. Müller
Martha, sein Weib	Frl. Henrichs
Sabichen, Hänschen, Christoph, Andres, Marl — ihre Kinder	Ottilie Genee, Fräulein Braun, Theodor Wetzel, kl. Emil, kl. Minna
Christian's Großmutter	Frau Schulz
Franzel, Sabichen's Bräutigam	E. Riemeier
Victorinen's, Walburga's, Emerentia's — Gestalt, Rappelkopf's verst. Weiber	‡ ‡ ‡
Erster Genius	kl. Wilson
Zweiter Genius	kl. Jones

Alpengeister, Genien, Diener in Rappelkopf's Haus.

Neue zeitgemäße Couplets und Duetts.
Vorkommende Gesänge:

Wer muß sich quälen, plagen, so furchtbar denn wie ich, Auftrittslied, Max Lube.—Theatralische Studien-Duett Josephine Wolf und Max Lube.—So leb' denn wohl du stilles Haus, Sextette.—Ach wenn ich doch kein Mädchen wär, Lied, Josephine Wolf.—Mit einem edelen Mann hat man sein Kreuz, Couplet, Josephine Wolf.—S' muß verbraucht werden, 's ist einmal da, Couplet, Max Lube.

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des
Bairischen Bier-Salons,
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Sonnabend, den 30. September 1870

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Superber Lunch

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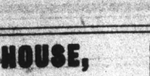

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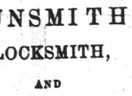

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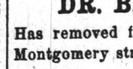

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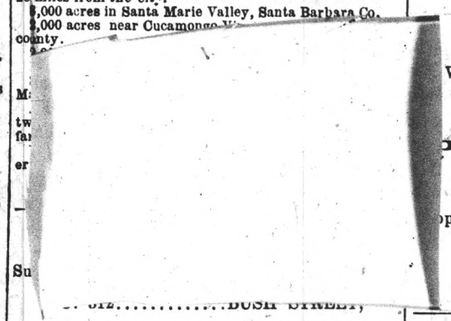

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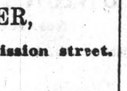

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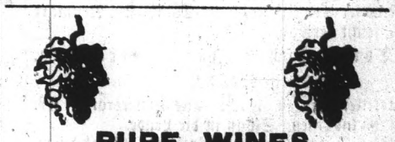

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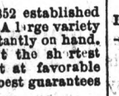

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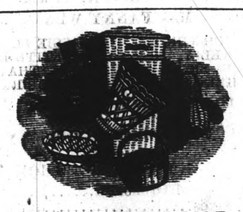

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Chairman of Committee.

CHAS. A. SUMMER, Secretary.
San Francisco, September 28, 1870.
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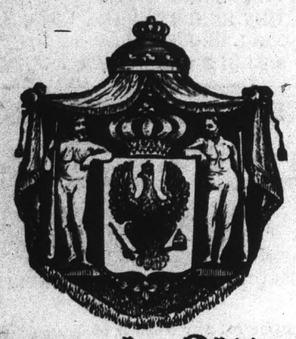

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Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Jetzt vertraute er mir auch, daß er ebenfalls eine große Liebe zu Thilda im Herzen gehabt; aber der Curd sei stets so überzeugt von ihrer Gegenliebe zu ihm gewesen, daß er nie gewagt, das Auge zu ihr zu erheben, und ihm nichts übrig geblieben sei, als sich ihrem Glück zum Opfer zu bringen.

Ich wußte, wie dieses Opfer ein vergebliches für sie war, ja, daß es auch ihr Glück vernichtet hatte. Die Tilda hatte im Stillen den Joseph viel lieber gehabt, als den Curd, weil er aber niemals zu ihr gesprochen, wurde sie scheu und stolz, und als sie nun hörte, er habe statt seines Bruders das häßliche Scharfrichteramt übernommen, da war es vollends aus mit ihrer Hoffnung auf seine Liebe. Sie war weit entfernt davon, darin das Opfer eines entsagenden Herzens zu sehen, sie nahm es im Gegentheil als ein Zeichen völliger Gleichgültigkeit gegen sie, und so gab sie in einer Art von Trotz meinem Bruder Curd die Hand. Ha, ha, ha! wie geht es doch toll und verworren zu in der Welt! — insonderheit unter den Herzen, die sich lieb haben!

Mir that indeß das stille Leben hier oben auf der Haide, bei dem guten Bruder, sehr wohl. War ich nicht viel über zwanzig Jahre alt, kam ich mir doch schon wie von der Welt abgestorben vor. John blieb für mich verschollen — ich hörte, er sei nach Frankreich gezogen, wo es damals auch toll herging und sich Mancher eine Krone und ein Königreich zu erringen dachte, der dagegen Kopf und Ehre verlieren mußte. In Düsseldorf waren auch die Freiheitshelden aus Frankreich eingerückt und hausten darinnen mit Saufen und Spielen und allerlei schlimmer Kurzweil, bauten Festungswerke und stellten Kanonen um die Stadt her.

Es gab Viele, denen das französische Regiment ganz wohl gefiel, doch mein Bruder machte sich recht traurige Gedanken über das Unglück des deutschen Landes, in welches die Eroberer so frech ihren stolzen Fuß gesetzt, als hätten sie das nächste Recht daran.

Ich hatte auch gar keine Lust, etwas aus der Stadt zu hören und zu sehen, und bat nur Gott Tag und Nacht, daß er meinen Bruder vor einer Hinrichtung verschonen möchte; ich hatt' es einmal mit ihm erlebt und das waren schaurige, unvergeßliche Tage für uns Beide. So wie es jetzt war, wär's mir recht gewesen, wenn ein Tag wie der andere uns auf der stillen Haide, bis an's Lebensende verstrichen wäre. Leider aber soll man hienieden nicht zur Ruhe kommen und es war gräßlich, wie auch wir aus der unsrigen endlich aufgestört wurden!

Eines Tages kam mein Bruder ganz blaß und verstört aus der Stadt und erzählte mir: man habe drei Diebe oder vielmehr Raubmörder eingefangen. Im Hause eines französischen Offiziers, der draußen am Wege nach dem Grafenberg auf einem einsamen Landgut gewohnt, sei eine Bande des berüchtigten „Schinder Hannes", welcher damals ein Schrecken der Rheingegend war, eingebrochen. Man habe den Herrn geknebelt und ganz besinnungslos in seinem Zimmer und im Nebengemach den Bedienten erstochen gefunden; die Geldkisten erbrochen und geleert, die übrige Dienerschaft sei nach Hülfe geeilt, man habe auch zwei der Diebe auf der Flucht ergriffen und Einer habe im Zimmer des Ermordeten im trunkenen Zustand gelegen, der blutige Dolch in der Hand wie der Mantel, den er umgehabt, und der in dem Steckbrief eines lange verfolgten Räubers genau gekennzeichnet war, hätten ihn als den Mörder und den Hauptanführer der Bande gezeigt, obgleich er Beides noch nicht eingestanden habe. Man wird wohl, setzte mein Bruder hinzu, kurzen Prozeß mit ihm machen, die Franzosen fackeln nicht lange, besonders wenn es deutsche Verbrecher sind, da ist an Gnade nicht zu denken.

Ich faßte seine Hand—ein kalter Schauer war mir durch alle Glieder gefahren, und ach! — wie wenig ahnte ich doch, was mir bevorstand. Armer Bruder! sagte ich, da giebt es wohl auch für Dich wieder ein schweres Geschäft.

Für mich nun wohl weniger; des Schaffots wird man die Spitzbuben schwerlich würdigen, es wird ihnen wohl nur der Galgen zuerkannt werden, und dabei kann ich meinen Knechten den Dienst überlassen. Immer aber ist die Geschichte schauerlich genug und geht uns näher an wie Andere. Er sah mir auf einmal so seltsam in's Gesicht daß ich anfing zu zittern. Ja, arme Anna, fuhr er nach einer Pause fort und faßte meine Hand — es ist besser, ich sage dir selbst Alles, eh' du es doch über kurz oder lang von Andern erfahren wirst — sei stark — ich habe unter den Namen der Verbrecher und zwar in dem des muthmaßlichen Mörders, den unseres Jugendfreundes John aus Goch gefunden!

O, himmlische Gerechtigkeit, wie kannst du solchen Jammer über ein Herz verhängen, das nichts gethan hat, als ein gutes, schönes Menschenkind mit allen Kräften lieben! Noch einmal ward es mir, als drehten sich Erd' und Himmel im Kreise um mich her; aber nicht wie damals unter der Buche, als mir John den ersten Kuß gab — mir kam's vor, wie es in dem alten Liede heißt:

„Die Sonne verlor ihren güldenen Schein
Die Vöglein ließen ihr Singen sein—"

Ja, so war es damals und so ist es mir bis auf den heutigen Tag geblieben — ich sehe seitdem die Sonne noch immer von einem schwarzen Flor umhangen. Ich kann Euch von jenen Tagen auch nicht viel sprechen, mir ist es, als säh' ich da in eine tiefe Nacht hinein. Und doch — ja gewiß, es blitzen helle Sterne aus dieser Nacht heraus. Sollte man es glauben, daß ich die glücklichsten Stunden meines Lebens in einem Kerker verlebt habe, auf kaltem Stroh, neben einem todtblassen Sünder mit Ketten an Händen und Füßen, der zum Tod am Galgen verurtheilt war? Aber dieser Sünder— es war mein Liebster — es war mein John. Wir hatten uns wiedergefunden, wie es im Lied heißt: „Durch Kerker und Eisen und feindliches Heer! — Es war mein John, der seine gefesselten Hände nach mir ausstreckte, und wenn alle Welt ihn anspie und das schuldig! über ihn ausrief — ich wußt' es, er war nicht schuldig, er büßte für viele Sünden, aber nicht für die, welcher man ihn beschuldigte.

Ich kann Euch nicht alle die Umstände von damals erzählen, weiß ich doch jetzt selbst kaum mehr, wie ich zu meinem John in den Kerker gedrungen bin. Ich glaub', ich verdankte es blos meiner Schönheit, aus der ich mir Jahre lang gar nichts mehr gemacht — jetzt dankt' ich freilich Gott dafür. Die Franzosen sind gefällig gegen hübsche Frauen. Ich hätte vielleicht Ströme von Thränen vergießen können, ohne daß es mir genützt, wenn sie nicht über ein hübsches Gesicht geflossen wären, vor dem gestrengen französischen Richter, der mir endlich die Erlaubniß gab, tagtäglich in Gesellschaft eines Geistlichen den armen Gefangenen besuchen zu dürfen.

Von unserm Wiedersehen laßt mich stillschweigen, es giebt Dinge, die lassen sich nicht mit Worten beschreiben; es ist wohl genug, daß John sagte: Anna, du machst mir den Kerker zum Himmel! Doch er wurd' es mir auch, und besonders durch den hör wurde mit größester Genauigkeit geführt; man hoffte immer noch, auch die Entflohenen einzufangen. Auch mußte ein neuer Galgen gebaut werden, weil der alte, dort unten am „Wehrhahn" zusammengefallen war.

In der Nähe unseres Hauses, dort auf dem kahlen Hügel, fing man an, das schauerliche Gebäude aufzurichten. Auf der stillen Haide, wo ich so oft gesessen und dem fröhlichen Trillern der Lerchen über den grünen Feldern zugehört hatte, wo ich gesehen, wie die friedlichen Mücken und Schmetterlinge über die Blumen fliegen — da sollte nun der Ort sein, wo John, mir der liebste Mensch auf Erden, einen so gräßlichen Tod erleiden mußte!

Ich schäme mich noch heute nicht, zu sagen der liebste Mensch auf Erden, selbst im Kerker und auf dem Hochgericht! Was sind wir Menschen alle miteinander, wenn Gott uns anschaut und fragt. bist du rein von Sünde? verdienst du meine Gnade mehr als Jener, der dort so gräßlich gerichtet wird? Mir kam John zuletzt beinahe wie ein Heiliger vor, als er immer bleicher und immer stiller wurde in seinem dunklen Kerker, der wilde, trotzige Mensch! als er alle seine Kraft und seinen Stolz hinwegwarf und seine Kniee beugte vor Gott, wie der verlorene Sohn vor seinem Vater und sprach: Ich habe gesündigt vor dir und den Menschen und bin nicht werth, daß ich dein Sohn heiße — mache mit mir, was du willst!

Es heißt in der heiligen Schrift: im Himmel wird Freude sein über einen Sünder, der Buße thut, — und das muß wahr sein. O, wenn solch' eine wund geriebene, kettenbelastete Hand, in der Finsterniß des Kerkers sich betend zum Himmel aufhebt: so hat das wohl mehr zu sagen, so giebt das wohl noch ein stärkeres Zeugniß von der Kraft des Allmächtigen, als wenn sich eine zarte, unberührte im stillen Kämmerlein, oder im prächtigen Dom über dem goldgeränderten Gebetbuch faltet!

Ich hab' diese Macht Gottes damals erfahren und deshalb konnt' ich sagen, daß mir die schönsten Stunden des Lebens im Kerker vergangen sind. John gab auch meiner armen Seele den Flug zum Himmel. Mit jedem Tage wurde er schöner und edler von Angesicht, seine sonst so trotzigen Augen glänzten jetzt in einem Licht, das wie aus der Ewigkeit einer besseren Welt zu leuchten schien, und wenn ich in sie hineinblickte, dann wurde auch ich still und ergeben und lernte mich aussöhnen mit dem Gedanken an den Tod, den er schuldlos leiden sollte.

Freilich dacht' ich immer, wenn er zu lebenslänglicher Gefängnißstrafe verurtheilt würde und mir wäre dann erlaubt gewesen, so wie jetzt, alle Tage, wenn auch nur auf eine kurze Stunde, zu ihm zu kommen, ihm eine Blume zu bringen, ihm vorzulesen aus einem guten Buch und ein Wort des Trostes und der Liebe zu sagen, so wäre das doch besser gewesen, als der schauerliche Tod; so wäre auf diesem Wege unsere Liebe, wenn auch durch Kreuz und Schmach, noch schöner zum Himmel gestiegen. Warum vergönnte man uns nicht diesen Weg? warum schnitt nun ihn so grausam entzwei? Kain, der seinen Bruder erschlagen, wurde nicht von Gott getödtet, sondern sein Leben wurde von ihm beschützt vor jeder rächenden Hand, und es durfte ein liebendes Weib in der Wüste bei ihm sein und ihm Trost und Hülfe in der Verlassenheit bringen. Warum muß die Hand der Menschen grausamer sein, als die des ewigen Richters?

Johns Eltern waren beide gestorben —er hatte keine Geschwister und seine ehemaligen Freunde wendeten sich ab von dem Dieb und Mörder — er hatte Niemand mehr auf der Welt als mich. Und wie liebt' er mich! — wie liebt' ich ihn! — Wie eine Flamme stieg unsere Liebe durch Kerkernacht und Todesqual empor!

Die Zeit ging hin, der Tod kam heran. Am Tage vor der Hinrichtung war ich zum letztenmal bei John. Hand in Hand kniet' ich mit ihm vor unserm lieben, sanften Kaplan und er legte die Hand auf uns zum ewigen Bund über Leben und Tod. Und dann lag ich zum letzten Mal an des Liebsten Brust und küßte des Liebsten Mund, der schon kalt und blaß war wie der Tod.

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John: ich hab' noch eine Bitte an dich, Anna! Du bist ein starkes Mädchen, thue nun noch das Letzte und sei bei meiner Hinrichtung zugegen, damit dein Auge das letzte Menschenauge ist, das ich auf Erden sehe und ich mit deinem Blick voll Liebe hinauf in den Himmel steige!

Ich versprach es ihm, und ich glaube, ohne den Trost, daß wir uns morgen noch einmal wiedersehen könnten, wären wir nicht auseinanderzureißen gewesen.

Es war eine schwere Nacht, die von dem einen Tag bis zu dem andern ging, wie eine dunkle Brücke; schlaflos schwankte meine arme Seele darüber hin — ich sah schier staunend die Sterne vom Himmel funkeln; ich meinte, der Tod schritt zwischen ihnen her und sein kalter Hauch müsse sie alle auslöschen. Doch als ich nun am Morgen vor der Thüre stand beim ersten Sonnenblick und hörte das Morgengeläute aus der Stadt und wußte, daß in dieser Stunde John das letzte heilige Abendmahl von dem guten Kaplan empfing, da hob ich meine Hände empor und feierte auch Versöhnung mit Gott und der Welt — ich glaubte stark genug zu sein, das Gräßliche zu ertragen, das mit dem neuen Tage näher und näher kam.

Der Hinrichtungstag! — ganz Düsseldorf war in Bewegung — Jung und Alt stand gewiß an diesem Morgen eine Stunde früher auf und wartete mit Ungeduld auf den Zug aus dem Gefängniß nach dem Galgenberg. Ich auf meiner stillen Haide sah und hörte freilich nicht, was da unten vorging; aber die Knechte sprachen davon, daß ein Gedränge sei, als ob ein König gekrönt werden solle.

Und welch' ein Tag war es auch! — Der Mai hätte ihn nicht prächtiger für die Hochzeit oder Krönung eines Königsohns ausputzen können. Von den Bäumen flogen die Blüthen durch die Luft und legten sich auf alle Wege, wie weiße und rothe Decken, der Himmel war so durchsichtig blau, daß man meinte, bis ins Allerheiligste sehen zu können, wo Gott Vater sitzt, von seinen Engeln umgeben, die Sonnenstrahlen glänzten und hüpften, wie in lauter Lust auf Blumen und Gräsern, und die Vögel jubilirten, als wenn der Erde ein großes Glück geschenkt worden. —

Ich hatte lange nicht auf das Wetter acht gehabt und wußte kaum, daß der Frühling gekommen war, in besonderer Pracht und Schönheit; heut' aber sah ich das Alles wie zum ersten Mal, heute, wo John es zum letzten Mal sehen sollte! O, ich freute mich, daß die Erde und der Himmel ihn noch einmal so hübsch anlächeln wollten; ich hätte die weiche Luft streicheln mögen, die ihm nach so langer, langer Zeit im dumpfen Kerker noch einmal um das blasse Gesicht wehen sollte. Die unschuldigen Dinger, die Blumen, die Vögel, die Sonnenstrahlen — sie sind ja wie die Kinder, die noch nichts vom Leben verstehen und die nicht wissen, ob es ein Sarg ist oder eine Wiege, über welche sie so lustig tanzen und springen, und frommen, heiligen Mann, der mich begleitete in dessen Beisein ich neben John auf dem Stroh sitzen durfte und zuhörte, wie er meinen armen Schatz tröstete, ermahnte und zum Tod vorbereitete. Es war noch ein ganz junger Geistlicher, Namens Hämerling er lebt noch, allen Armen und Sündern zum Segen und Heil. O, ich sage Euch, der konnte Einem das Herz schmelzen, der hatte Engelsworte auf seinen jungen, unschuldigen Lippen und Engelsliebe in seiner Brust. Er war wie ein mitleidender Bruder zu mir und John. Unter seinen Augen konnten wir uns Alles sagen, er verdammte nicht unsere Liebe, vielmehr er segnete sie und gab ihr Flügel, womit sie sich über allen Jammer der Welt in den Himmel flüchten konnte.

Es wurde uns jetzt Alles klar, was uns damals getrennt hatte. John erzählte mir, wie man ihm gesagt: ich wäre mit einem andern Manne verlobt, und wie er es zuletzt habe glauben müssen, als er mich immerfort vergeblich unter unserm Baum erwartet habe. Und wie er nun gar nichts mehr von mir gesehen und gehört, da sei ihm das Leben ganz leid geworden — aber freilich hatte er falsche Hülfe gesucht; statt Gott und seine eigene Kraft anzurufen, versenkte er im Wein seinen Groll und seinen Schmerz und im Wein steckt der Teufel mehr noch wie in allen andern irdischen Gaben, die man nicht mit Gott genißt.

Ich sagte schon, wie er sich mit seinem Vater entzweit und nach Frankreich gegangen sei — nach dem Freiheitsland! — Er wollte auch frei sein und die Welt frei machen helfen; doch das war ein mißlungenes Unternehmen, er kam mit der Freiheitsarmee wieder zurück, um sein Vaterland unterdrükken zu helfen. Da ist ihm das Herz schwer geworden und der Sinn immer verwirrter, unter all' den unnatürlichen Dingen, in die er sich freilich selber verstrickt hatte.

So ist es denn auch gekommen, daß er eines Abends in einer Kneipe unter schlechte Gesellen gerathen und mit ihnen gezecht hat, bis seine Besonnenheit ihn verlassen. Sie haben ganz anständig ausgesehen, aber hernach ist es herausgekommen, daß es verkleidete Spitzbuben aus der Bande des „Schinder Hannes" gewesen sind. Sie haben John immerfort zugetrunken und ihn aufgestachelt daß er ihnen behülflich sein solle, einen französischen Offizier, gerade den, unter welchen er diente, in seinem Hause durchzuprügeln. Dem John ist das im Grunde ganz recht gewesen; denn er hatte Drangsal genug von dem harten, tyrannischen Menschen erfahren der allenthalben verhaßt war, und da er gut Bescheid in jenem Haus gewußt, so hat er sich verleiten lassen, den Kerlen den Weg zu zeigen. Er ist jedoch bald gewahr worden, worauf sie es abgesehen hatten, und da ist ihm das Bewußtsein seiner eigenen bösen Absicht wieder gekommen.

Glaub mir, Anna! — sagte er zu mir, ich hab' in meinem Leben viel Geld vertrunken und verspielt, aber niemals noch einen Heller gestohlen und nun sah ich mich auf einmal unter Spitzbuben und sollte helfen. Ich wurde wüthend und griff nach meinem Degen, um den Gemißhandelten zu vertheidigen, ich rief nach Hülfe und es entstand ein großes Getümmel, in welchem Einer von den Dienern erstochen wurde; aber nicht von mir, so wahr Gott im Himmel lebt. Der wahre Mörder ist entflohen und hat mir, da ich besinnungslos niedergefallen war, den blutigen Dolch in die Hand gelegt — seinen bekannten Mantel mußte er schon früher mit dem meinigen verwechselt haben. Als ich aus meiner Ohnmacht erwachte, sah ich mich in Ketten und Banden und wußte mich kaum auf Alles zu besinnen. Ach, Anna, ich hab' es vielleicht verdient, was mir widerfährt; ich bin ein leichtsinniger Mensch gewesen, wenn auch gewiß kein Dieb und Mörder.

Was half es dem armen John, daß er dieses Alles, was er mir erzählte, auch vor Gericht aussagte! Der Schein sprach allzu sehr gegen ihn — und selbst das Zeugniß seiner beiden Mitgefangenen: daß er nicht zu ihrer Bande gehört und nur mit listiger Ueberredung zu dem Verbrechen des Einbruchs in das einsame Haus sei gebracht worden, konnte ihm nichts helfen. Die Beiden hatten gerade zu denen gehört, welche draußen Wache gestanden und wußten deshalb nichts von dem, was im Zimmer vorgegangen war. Ach! sogar die Beschreibung im Steckbrief des verfolgten Räuberhauptmanns paßte zufällig auf meinen armen John — kleine Abweichungen wurden nicht sehr beachtet. Es hieß: mitgefangen — mitgehangen! Die drei Sünder wurden zum Tod am Galgen verurtheilt.

Es gab wohl Manche, die den John freisprechen wollten, aber sie drangen nicht durch; zuletzt glaubte Niemand mehr an seine Unschuld, als ich und der gute Kaplan Hämerling. Selbst mein Bruder hielt ihn für schuldig und wachte über mir, denn ich muß gestehen, daß ich Tag und Nacht über Fluchtversuchen brütete, die sich freilich unstatthaft genug erwiesen und die ich aufgab, weil sie John nur noch zuletzt des einzigen Trostes, meiner Besuche, beraubt hätten.

Der Joseph hatte ohnedies ein strenges Urtheil über Johns Leichtsinn. Bei seiner eigenen nüchternen Lebensweise schien ihm ein Spieler und Trinker fast so arg, wie ein Mörder, und leider hatte John in seiner Verzweiflung sich oft beider Sünden schuldig gemacht. Dennoch fühlte auch der Joseph ein inniges Mitleid für den gefangenen Jugendfreund und half mir den Weg in sein Gefängniß auf alle Weise erleichtern, besonders weil er glaubte, ich habe Einfluß auf sein Herz und würde ihn noch zum Geständniß seiner Schuld bewegen können.

Ich aber machte nicht ein einziges Mal auch nur den Versuch dazu; denn bei dem ersten Blick in Johns Augen wußte ich, daß er kein Mörder sei und kein Räuber. Ach, es entstand damals der erste Zwiespalt zwischen mir und meinen Bruder — das Haus, in welchem ich eine stille Ruhestatt gefunden, wurde mir auf einmal verleidet, weil ich den darin verbannt sah, den ich liebte und an den ich glaubte.

Ich wußte bald kein Plätzchen mehr auf der Welt, an dem es mir hätte wohl sein können, das heißt, wo ich Ruhe fand, als das dunkle Gefängniß dort unten in der Stadt. Es war mein erster Gedanke, wenn ich Morgens aufstand, und ich zählte unruhig die Stunden bis die eine kam, wo ich mit dem lieben Kaplan zu dem Gefangenen gehen konnte.

John war katholisch, ich bin protestantisch — das trennte uns nicht. Ich hab's damals erfahren, das, worüber sich die Menschen streiten in der Kirche, das ist es nicht, was man am Grabe braucht. An diesem Orte waren wir Beide Eins — da hatten wir einen gemeinsamen Trost. Doch muß ich sagen, ich fand ihn erst in meines Johns immer stärkeren Ergebung. In mir kochte und gährte es zuweilen — ich hätte Krieg mit Erde und Himmel anfangen können, und ich haßte oft alle Menschen, weil man John meinen John, wollte unschuldig hinrichten lassen. Ich glaubte, der liebe Gott müsse ein Wunder thun, um seine Unschuld an den Tag zu bringen.

Aber Tage und Wochen gingen hin und kein Wunder kam. Ein halbes Jahr saßen die armen Drei im dunklen Kerker, das Verich war so froh, daß sie auch nicht wußten, was heute geschehen sollte — sonst wäre wohl der Morgen nicht so schön gewesen!

Ja, John! Du sollst noch einmal vom Frühling gegrüßt werden! rief ich — und dann pflückt' ich aus dem Garten und von den blühenden Bäumen einen Strauß zusammen, den ich durch einen Knaben dem Gefangenwärter schickte, der mir sehr gewogen war und mir schon gestern versprochen hatte, diesen letzten Lebensgruß meinem armen John zu übergeben.

Mein Bruder kam jetzt auch aus dem Haus, in völliger Amtstracht, mit den Knechten, die das Todtenamt unter seinen Augen verrichten sollten. Er trat auf mich zu und wollte mir die Hand reichen — ich aber schauderte zum ersten Mal zurück vor der Hand des Bruders und hätte sie selber den grausamen Dienst verrichten müssen — ich würde sie nie im Leben wieder angefaßt haben. Der arme Joseph sah mich traurig an — ich wandte mich ab, um nicht zu sehen, wie er mit den Henkern den Hügel hinunterstieg.

Die Stunde war da — ich ging in's Haus und kleidete mich sorgsam an und dann ging ich durch die Tannen hinaus auf den Richtplatz. Da stand er nun vor meinen Augen der schreckliche Galgen! Zwei hohe Pfosten und in der Mitte ein langer Querbalken — und die Schlingen hingen schon daran und die Leiter war auch schon aufgestellt.

Mir wurde schwarz vor den Augen — ich taumelte nieder an dem einen Pfosten, drückte mein Gesicht in die gefalteten Hände und verhüllte es in meinem Schooß. So saß ich lange und hatte nicht acht, daß sich der Platz nach und nach mit Menschen füllte, die gekommen waren, um zuzusehen, was hier geschehen sollte. Ich war auf einmal wie der Welt entrückt und betete. — Plötzlich klang es durch die Luft: bim! bim! — bim! drei scharfe, schrillende Töne — das war die Armesünderglocke! —

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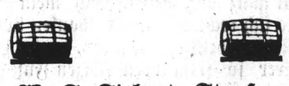

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San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M	7.58 "	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 A M
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.20 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

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Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M		5.00 P M
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1 30 A M
Elko	"	8.45 A M		7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25 P M		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.00 A M		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50 P M
Chico	"	6.30 "		10 30 A M
Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A M	7.30 "
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B 6:50 A. M.	B 5:40 A. M.	B 5:30 A. M.
D 8:00 "	B 6:55 "	B 6:45 "
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D 10:00 "	9:00 "	
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D 12:00 M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
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B 11:30 "	6:55 "	6:45 "
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B 7:20 A. M.	B 5:25 A. M.	B 4:30 A. M.
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BC9:30 "	E 9:06 "	E 8:30 "
EC11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30 P. M.	E 11:36 "	E 11:00 "
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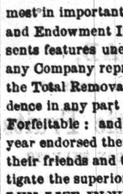

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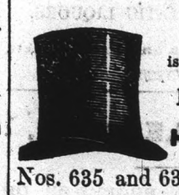

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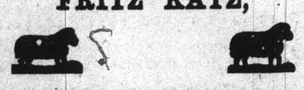

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CLERK'S OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, SAN Francisco, August 8th, 1870.

Public notice is hereby given that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the city and county of San Francisco, for the fiscal year 1870-71, will be open for examination in this office, from 9 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors daily (Sundays excepted), from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alterations or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

All applications for reduction of assessments are required to be verified by oath (see Statutes of 1863-64, page 189).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of California—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of the CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIETY, Bankrupt. — District of California, ss.:

A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the Estate of the California Building and Loan Society of the city and county of San Francisco and State of California, in said District, who has been duly adjudged bankrupt upon petition of its creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to it or to its use, and the transfer of any property by it, said Society, is forbidden by law.

A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of its estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at San Francisco, in said District, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of Samuel J. Clarke, Jr., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said Court, at his Rooms, Nos. 25 and 26, in the building situated on the northeast corner of Washington and Battery streets, of the said city and county of San Francisco.

MW. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS,
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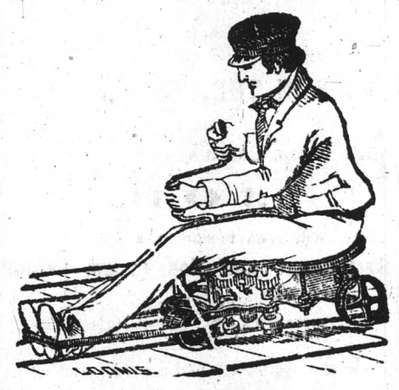

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